

Saint Andrew's College Review



Mid-Summer
1944

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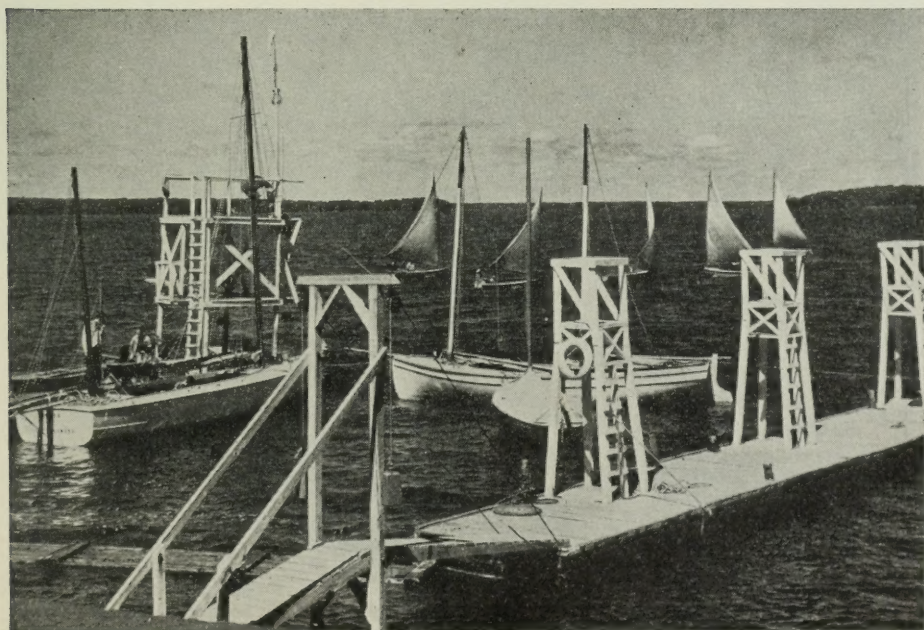
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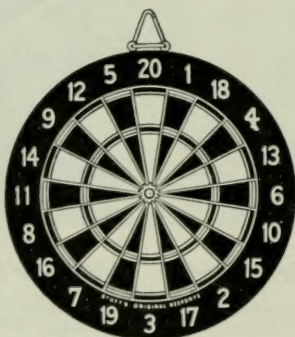
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St. Andrew's College Review



Mid-summer, 1944

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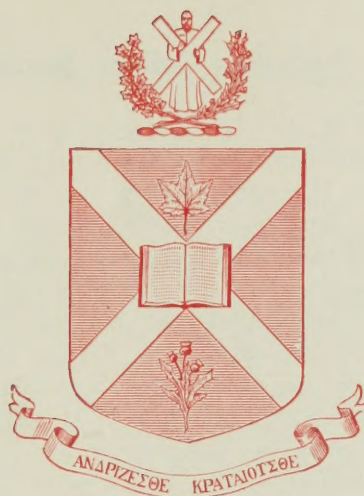
Old Boys—MISS M. L. MACKAY

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An old scene in a new setting. Instructor Cmdr. K. G. B. Ketchum has an interview with Chief Cadet Captain John Chipman, former prefect at St. Andrew's.



EDITORIAL

ANOTHER June has come, bringing to an end another school year. It has been a strenuous year, but happier and holding more promise than the last. There have been difficulties, many of them due to wartime conditions, which are in the process of being overcome. The best indication for the future has been the greater interest in sports, for which we have to thank the unflagging energy of Mr. Kendall. Owing to his efforts our whole sporting activity has been widened, and this has led to a general increase in school spirit. The return from a house of individuals to a united organization has not yet been fully accomplished, but it is on its way.

Even though the winter was not kind, the increase in the number of basketball and hockey teams throughout the school was most encouraging, and we hope these will serve as a nucleus for future champions. Almost as if in apology, the spring has been unusually beautiful and this fine weather has enabled the cricket team to make an early start under the able coaching of Harry Davis. And again on the cricket field, the enthusiasm and the increased number of the players have been marks of promise for future years, and though next season will see the end of the Little Big Four for the duration (owing to lack of equipment), these players will provide a backbone for interest in succeeding years. The fine weather has also enabled the boys to prepare both tennis courts sooner than usual, and tennis is now in full swing.

Although not as much time was devoted to Cadet Corps this year, the Corps had a very successful spring. We marched in the 6th Victory Loan Parade of the Army Cadets in Toronto on April 30th, and at the Inspection in May Major-General Potts announced that St. Andrew's College had won the Military District No. 2 Cup for the best Cadet Corps.

The general health of the school has been good, and we have had no epidemics, though occasionally during the Easter term there were some cases of the usual flu. However, we have not been altogether free from illness. Mrs. Wilson, the Upper School matron, has had to leave on account of heart trouble and we are sorry to see her go. Also, several boys have had to leave the school for the remainder of the year. We wish them the best of luck and a quick recovery, and hope they will return next Fall. On behalf of the school *The Review* would like to welcome back Rapmund after his long absence due to serious eye trouble.

The Upper School this year presented J. M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton"; it was an ambitious undertaking, but exceedingly well acted, and, owing to Mr. Young's directing, was a great success. In the Lower School Mr. Ives added one more to his consistently good succession of plays, and directed an excellent performance of the "Ghost Train". A new branch of the Literary Society was formed during the Easter term to discuss various authors and their works. In the past few years the Literary Society has lapsed and each of its branches has tended to become a separate entity; we would like to see these joined together again and the Society taken up in its original form.

We are happy to say that the last consignment of records for the Carnegie Music Award has arrived, and we have already enjoyed many of the Saturday evening recitals arranged by Mr. Ouchterlony.

Since Sr. Molinaro has left on special duty for the government, Mr. P. M. Boyd-Bowman, who comes to us from England and the University of Toronto, has replaced him as Spanish master. We regret to say that Mr. Young has resigned his position and is going to Quebec; we would like to wish him the best of luck in his new surroundings.

It was with exceeding regret that we learned that Mr. Ouchterlony will not be returning to the school. Mr. Ouchterlony has been a fine music teacher as well as one of the most popular and talented masters at the school. Owing to his enthusiasm and tireless energy, the singing in Chapel and the appreciation of music in general has reached a very high standard. We would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the school to wish him every success and happiness for the future.

We are very proud of Mrs. Tudball, who, in her capacity as National Commandant of the Canadian Red Cross, has just returned from her visit to England, where, among other things, she was granted a private interview with the Queen.

Our heartiest congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Wright on the birth of their baby daughter, Heather Mildred.

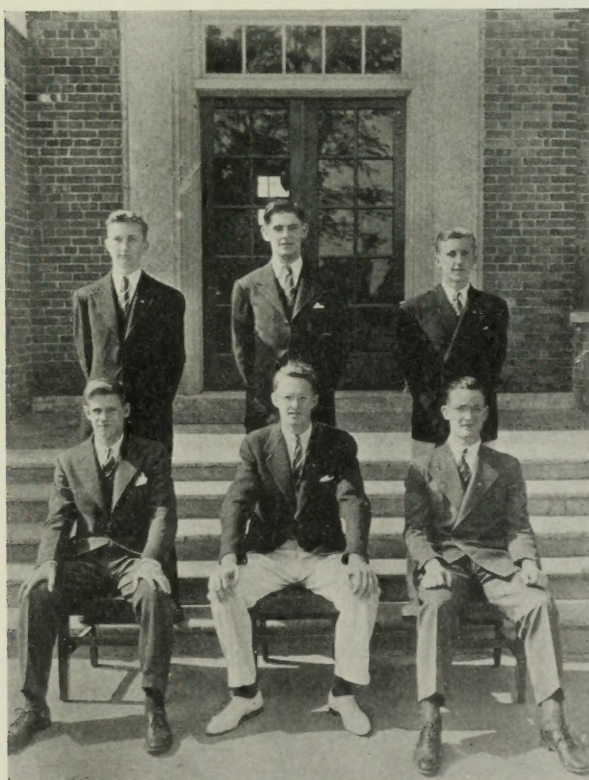
The ladies of St. Andrew's Ladies' Guild have continued in their excellent work, with Mrs. Rapmund as President, and we should like

to thank them especially for their magnificent efforts in sending parcels to our Old Boys in the Services.

And speaking of Old Boys, many have visited the school from time to time, especially at the Old Boys' Chapel Service, at the Cadet Corps dance, on Sports Day, and at the Inspection.

In this issue of *The Review* an attempt has been made to give a brief history of Cadet Corps; we hope that this will prove interesting to the boys of St. Andrew's, both present and past.

There will be many boys back next year, and the prospects for a good year seem to be very favourable; we who are leaving wish a prosperous future to those who will strive to uphold the high reputation of St. Andrew's College.



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Mrs. Tudball's Trip to England



WE sailed one day late in January from an "unidentified Eastern Canadian Port." Our ship was a little freighter of 7,000 tons, built originally for trade to the Far East. In peace time she carried only 12 passengers but extra bunks had been added so now she can squeeze in 24. The Officers and crew spoke very little English, and they were a happy-go-lucky crowd. I inquired anxiously if we were not going to have boat drill; I had 12 Red Cross Corps girls in my charge and I thought we ought at least to know which was our life boat. So we had one life boat drill, when we saw all the crew for the first time. What a sight they were! Negroes, Chinese and French who looked like

pirates. They all carried knives in their belts and we were told all the Officers carried guns because, if anything did happen, they were afraid the crew would rush the life boats. She was a fast little ship so we sailed alone; we must have gone very far north because it snowed and blew, and we were all very seasick. As we neared the other side, planes came out to meet us, and they were welcome as the first robins in Spring. We sailed up the harbour of a famous English port on a lovely sunny morning. We were just congratulating ourselves on a safe crossing when we had a collision. It was quite exciting, but fortunately did not delay us.

When we anchored, Movement Control came on board and took us under their wing. Movement Control is a branch of the Army that meets all ships, sees personnel through the customs and into the train, and looks after the luggage. Everything was done so quickly and efficiently we were simply delighted. Soon we were on the train speeding towards London. We arrived late at night in the dimly lit station, and were met by members of the Red Cross Corps with station wagons and trucks to transport us to Corps House. To the newcomer the "blackout" is very black and I marvelled at the way our Corps girls could drive us across London without hitting a single pedestrian. Supper was waiting for us at Corps House

and there were so many old friends to greet and so much to talk about that it was very late before we got to bed. At six o'clock the next morning we had our first air-raid. We were so tired we didn't hear the siren, but the gunfire wakened us. However, it was not very loud and soon died away altogether, so we went to sleep again. No planes got through to the centre of London in that raid; it was very different later on.

As National Commandant of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, I had come to England on an inspection trip of our Overseas Detachment. We had 171 girls serving over there and I wanted to see for myself just what they were doing and how they were getting on. In London the Canadian Red Cross operate four Clubs, two for the soldiers, one for the Nursing Sisters, and one for Junior Officers. They are called the Maple Leaf Clubs and are attractive and comfortable, and the meals are cooked "Canadian." Red Cross Corps girls are on duty in all these Clubs doing the cooking, making the beds, serving in the diningroom and at the desk in the office. The Clubs are tremendously popular and always crowded. The men appreciate all that the Corps girls do for them and they like to talk to them of home. The girls are often stopped on the street by Canadian soldiers who say "Just speak to me, it's so long since I heard a Canadian girl's voice." At Canadian Red Cross Headquarters in London nearly all the clerical work is done by members of the Corps. In Canadian Military Hospitals throughout England our girls are on duty teaching the patients Handicrafts. I was amazed as I visited one hospital after the other to see the lovely things made by the men: leather handbags and belts, suede gloves, stuffed animals and needlepoint. Handicraft is most important as it speeds convalescence and helps to pass the time. Although I was kept very busy with the Red Cross, I did get time to see and do other things.

One Sunday I went to a Rugby game at White City Stadium when the American Army played the Canadian Army. It was a wonderful game watched by 75,000 people. The first half was played according to American rules and there was no score. In the second half, played under Canadian rules, the Canadians won 16 to 6. There were no fumbles, no penalties, and no one got hurt. It was good clean, fast football and thrilling to watch.

At the Haymarket Club one evening I ran into two old boys, Jack McLellanen and Bob Hamilton. They were very surprised to see me and asked eagerly for news of the school. Bob had been on many operational flights and seemed older and more serious. Jack had only recently arrived and was having some leave before joining his ship. Jimmy Auld, who was staying at the Junior Officers' Club, came round to see me one Sunday morning. He was looking very fit indeed. Bradley Rowell and Philip Grandjean were both guests at Corps House one Sunday evening when

the Jerrys came over and made a lot of noise. We all went down to the cellar and it seemed odd to be standing there in the dark talking about St. Andrew's College, while the anti-aircraft barrage roared over our heads.

Raids became more and more frequent and during the dark of the moon there were three or four a week. People did not get excited about them; they were looked on as a perfect nuisance. They disturbed one's sleep, and it was hard to get caught up. When the alert sounded say at two in the morning, we tumbled out of bed, put on slacks and sweaters, greatcoats and tin hats, and with our haversacks containing papers and valuables slung over our shoulders, and our flashlights, took ourselves down to the cellar. This is the best place to be for two reasons; it's the safest spot if the house gets a direct hit, and you are away from flying glass if bomb blasts blow in the windows. About ten minutes after the siren goes the gunfire starts, and if many planes get through to the centre of London the noise of the barrage is simply deafening. One good thing about it is that you can't hear the whine of the bombs coming down as you could in 1940. But you can distinguish the noise of bombs when they land; it sounds as though three houses went up in the air and came down in a heap. It was cold and drafty in the cellar, as the doors to the street had to kept open as a means of escape; if they were closed blast would jam them shut. It's tiring, too, standing down there, especially if the raid goes on for an hour or so and one's tin hat gets awfully heavy. However, finally comes the steady joyful note of the "all clear" and everyone goes wearily back to bed.

I was surprised to find that food is plentiful in England, but it is monotonous and not very satisfying. You are lucky to get an egg once in two months and occasionally oranges appear on the table. Margerine is used instead of butter, and milk is very limited—only 2½ pints a week for each person. The sugar doesn't seem to sweeten anything very much, and the salt and pepper are without flavour. Everybody craves sweet things, and candy from home is very welcome. The candy ration over there is a quarter of a pound a month. People in England are thinner than they used to be, but their health is better.

The highlight of my visit to England came when I was granted an audience by the Queen at Buckingham Palace. Her Majesty was beautiful and so charming. She made me feel at ease immediately and we sat by the fire and chatted for three-quarters of an hour. I came away feeling I'd had a delightful visit with a friend.

The people of England are wonderful but they don't know it. After four and a half years of war there is no relaxing of effort, no weakening of determination, but they are tired—tired of the blackout, tired of the rationing which makes life so difficult and complicated, and tired because

everyone is doing a war job in addition to the regular day's work. Life has been grim and dull for so long that they are looking forward to the time when the lights go up in London, when they will have good food and new clothes again, to the time when they can have fun.

Before that can happen there is the supreme effort to be made. It was thrilling to feel the expectancy in the air before I left England: nobody talked much about the invasion but everyone was getting ready. They know it will be difficult, but they want to get on with it. I hated to come away and miss those fateful days when history will be made.

On The Larger Light

The day has gone and here on earth we are,
Less ignorant perhaps, and yet more old.
The sun is sinking in celestial gold
A myriad of fine colours there afar.
Long island threads of magic tinted cloud,
Adding their beauty to the quiet light,
Herald the coming of a lonely night
And merge at last into the dark'ning shroud.
It has been often said that this our world
Long ages past a part of light had been
Which having parted, plummeted, unfurled
Its blazing heat as through our God's demesne
It fell. And still despite its having twirled,
Earth came to rest at last, unharmed, serene.

R. McCOLL, Form V.

Home

I WAS going home. I had shaken off the dust of that hell-hole Guayaquil, and every twist of that flying propellor was bringing me nearer. Up there in the glorious blue the silver wings blazed back the brilliance of the sun; every particle of air tingled like a heady wine. The roar of the motors swelled into the music of a million songbirds, joining with my heart in the soul-raising anthem, "I'm going home; going home; home."

Below, the broken mosaic of the hills, merging from yellow to brown, to deeper shades of brown, bleak and unpromising to anyone else, but paradise to me, met the ocean in a moving woolly stretch of cotton. Lazily, as if complacent of its mighty, latent fury, the sea rolled its strength up the glistening beach, and receded. Near the shore the water was a light emerald blue, shading in an uneven curving line to a darker green, and stretching out into the sky in a thrilling ultramarine. I was drunk with romance, the absolute joy of living, and home.

Suddenly I noticed a small black dot, an oilwell. What an unsightly blemish to some, but what a heavenly promise to me! I had explored every nook and cranny of the country below me with Barney and Tony, my horse and dog; now I was seeing it from the air. Excitedly my mind brought back the cobrada below, a winding strip of black from there, but a vision of a sudden flare up of green rising from sun-baked brown, a spot of cool, delicious water, unexpected in the expanse of heat and desolation, and our own secret. And then the airport! My heart flashed.

We circled, and came lower; the heat rose to meet us. Along the road to the isolated group of buildings came a car. Mother and Father, and in my imagination I could see a shaggy head stretched out the window to the breeze, a brown head, with a dripping red tongue—Tony!

We were skimming the ground; we bumped; we throttled down, and came to a stand-still. I was the first to the door; I heard the babble of Spanish voices, the grate of the ladder against the plane; and then the door opened. The little white waiting room, framed in green and the lovely pink-rose of bougainvillea, the painted peaks of the distant hills above, the knot of people behind the barrier, all burned themselves into my memory. Talara, Mother, Father, Tony, I was home!

R.K.J., Upper VI.

The Day Will Come

After darkness cometh light,
'Tis the dawn succeeds the night,
Out of chaos angel voices sing,
From winter blossoms fruits of spring;
The time of liberation hastens on its way,
A million voices welcome in the day,
A million throats shout out the cry—
"A life of servitude: better far to die."
To die in vain is not their plea,
To die, to live, and ever to be free.
A song as old as Solomon was wise,
As wise as glitter from a woman's eyes.
Nations, continents join the common throng
To sing with others the victory song.
Death to the oppressor, death and hell,
Multitudes soon will ring his knell.
The bells of country chapels ring aloud
Once more is seen a merrymaking crowd,
A bustle, jostling, throng of people—
Ring them loud from every steeple.
Then from the fox-holes of liberty come forth
From east, from west, south and north,
The underground, those patriots of steel
Whom mother earth's bosom did conceal
From hungry eyes of those who seek,
The ones who dare in freedom's name to speak.
The gaunt, the tortured, all lift high
Their praises to the archéd sky.
They weep, shout, cry and stare,
For what was is no longer there.
A courage to defy the wrath of war,
A spirit such as never rose before,
To fight until the bitter end of all,
And still to fight, to die—but never fall.
A kindred peril linked a universe,
A spirit choked to death a curse;
It takes a peace to disunite a might,
A catastrophe to set it right.

And still the wails of innocents rend the air,
Still we hear the pleadings of the fair,
The millions whose names we'll never know,
Who gave their lives that freedom's cause might grow.
And so, when nations cease the fray,
When worlds at peace mean children's play,
When love returns to rule the earth,
And ravaged countries ring with mirth,
When all these lovely things we see,
I hope to God that man is free.
Liberty, sweet liberty, how off'n art thou drowned
By those whose wish is but to win an earthly crown.

J. W. KENNEDY, Lower VI.

On Keeping Hens

BEFORE our country's agricultural plight summoned me to two gruelling months of uncompensated hard labour on a farm, hens meant only two things in my mind: first, their eggs were edible, and secondly, chicken dinners were not to be scoffed at. Upon arriving at the farm, I was informed that the hen society would be one of the most interesting phases of the summer's work.

At first it was. Care of the hens required that their eggs be collected frequently, their water pails kept full, and other trays kept full of oyster shell to keep the shells of the hens' eggs hard, and that the hens themselves be nursed with offerings of oats, wheat and straw. Performing these rituals daily, I mingled freely in their society. It did not seem to be a pleasant one: at dusk the hens flew up onto their roosts out of reach of prowling rats, and the little settlement closed the day with dwindling clucks of tranquility, but with the dawn the atmosphere of the henhouse and hen run became once more charged with electrified personal dignity and rampant petty prejudice. For no apparent reason other than sheer malice one hen would begin bullying another with nasty pecks, and often slashing fights broke out.

The artificial dignity of the hen is similar to that of the "nouveau riche." It is a dignity that must be kept at all times, raising cold barriers of haughty disdain against all, poultry or human, who choose to befriend this selfish individual. To chase a hen out of a box in the course of collecting eggs provokes perturbed clucks of indignation that say, "The very idea!"

Stronger objections take the form of sharp reproachful pecks, chaotic squawks and milling exits in clouds of floating feathers.

The hen is an incurable troublemaker. Her motherly instincts cause her to stay in a straw box given for laying eggs, and this desire to "set" results in congested living conditions, at the same time depriving her of fresh air in the sunny hen run. She wants to hatch eggs. It is always painful to both hen and keeper to have to evict her from her setting place. Sometimes the well-intentioned creature has to be confined to a small wooden box, open through bars at one side, and there kept until ambitious motherly clucks cease.

Another attempt to thwart man's misappropriation of her eggs expresses itself in the troublesome practice of hiding them. As a result I often found myself clambering onto the ceiling above the henhouse, which is a shallow nook under the all-embracing "dry shed," used for storing (besides the hens) the tractor, binder, fence wire, pig feed, old bottles, and other items that could gather together only on a farm. This ceiling over the hens' quarters consisted of narrow strips of lath which were covered by straw. Over this frail structure I would crawl flat on my stomach, distributing my weight as evenly as possible, yet still feeling the ceiling sagging under me. In the innermost corner of this cache, which was accessible only from one end, I often found as many as twenty fresh eggs. Eventually this section was blocked off, but I am afraid it was from me more than from the hens, who continued to fly up there unmolested.

"Those hens get into everything," the farmer's wife complained to me one day. It was impossible to keep them in their own domain. Under, over, or through the enclosing fence, they ventured afield into the realm of the smaller growing chickens, where they were vandal invaders, pillaging food troughs, and harassing with bad-tempered pecks the chicks who got in the way. The hens scratched up the seeds in the newly-planted vegetable garden, climbed into the clothes basket of freshly-washed laundry, and generally made themselves the plague of the barnyard.

Consider the size of their heads: there is not enough room for mentionable brain matter. Undoubtedly hens are the most despicable farm creatures. Horses are loyal, hard workers that want a bit of freedom occasionally; cows have a contented outlook on life, and their dispositions are beyond reproach; pigs lay no claim to social position. But hens—surely no animals better reflect the petty failings of human beings! Their characters have all the social intolerance, fickle emotional constitution, and shallow vain jealousy of purposeless women past their prime. But as long as nothing is found to replace their abundant supply of eggs and fowl meat on the dining-room table, these wretched creatures will continue to occupy a pampered position in barnyard society.

C. W. EDDIS, Upper VI.

Pieces of Silver

The tavern was open, the wine was cheap,
And through open windows revelry flooded the street.
I looked around once more, no one saw me go in,
Oh, why can't I forget my terrible sin?

I strode to the counter confidently obscure,
"A bed and a meal, if these I may procure,"
I asked; he looked at my silver, and once again
I was spurned aside—an outcast among men.

The Cabaret was noisy but it suited my mood,
I slumped in my seat and scorned the food,
But the wine was good, and it was mellow and warm,
To yield to temptation, did it so much harm?

A girl sat beside me and snuggled up close,
We drank to her health and my pulse
Beat faster as I burst into song,
To betray a friend, is that any wrong?

And when slumber that night my eyelids closed,
I dreamt of him who was now reposed
In the bosom of absolute peace. A man
For whose death I am eternally damned.

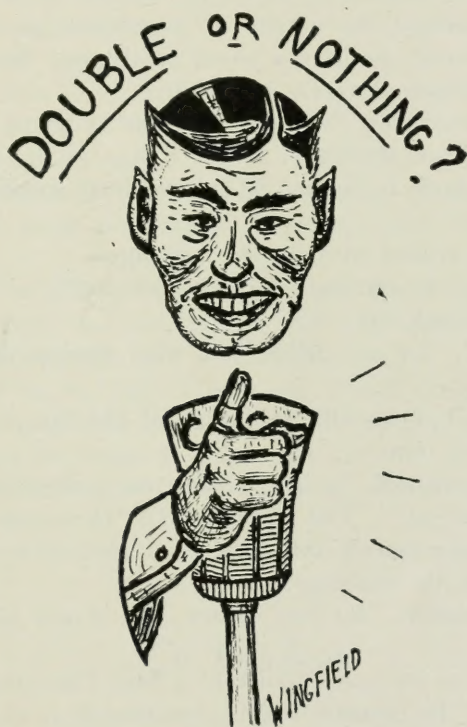
I see a dark and lonely hill,
Whose three images haunt me still,
And upon the night air comes a cry,
"Father, why hast thou forsaken me?"

R. S. MACKAY, Upper VI.

Double or Nothing

DURING the Easter vacation I had the good fortune, or otherwise, of possessing several tickets for the popular radio presentation, "Double or Nothing."

Now, you may put me down from the outset as one who enjoys a joke, but definitely not when the joke is at my expense. Not being able to stand for much tomfoolery, it irritates me to see someone deriving pleasure from watching me in the clutches of some practical joker. Thus, however, it was to be, much to my disgust.



As my brother and I were entering the broadcasting station, someone grabbed me by the arm and presented me with a slip of pink paper, with the number "2" printed very neatly in the centre.

After the audience was seated, the sponsor, or announcer, or someone like that, told us he would draw ten numbers, which would correspond to ten of those on our pieces of paper. These unfortunate people were to be the objects of the evening's entertainment.

Everything went excellently until the eighth number was drawn. After selecting a piece of paper from the box, the announcer shouted, "Number two." Pushing my way to the front, I handed in my number, and was hustled onto the stage. My fellow contestants and I were settled, calm only to outward appearance, on the stage.

Following many preliminaries, the programme went on the air. There was a loud chord from the organ, and the announcer began by reading a lengthy script on the merits of a certain brand of liver pills.

Then they called on the contestants. Down the line they came, each person more scared than the preceding one. Eventually they reached the eighth. I remember the time, 7:20. I was white as a ghost, and could hardly stand still.

"And now," grinned the master of ceremonies, or chief-headsman, either was appropriate, "we have a young gentleman. Up to the microphone. And your name, please?" I told him.

"And Jim," he went on, "what do you take at school?"

"Everything," I said ironically.

"What do you hope to become when you finish school?" he inquired eagerly.

"A chemist," I replied with sudden inspiration.

"And that, Jim," he returned, "is quite definite?"

"Oh yes," I assured him.

"Well," he said, "for one dollar, Jim, what weapon did Robin Hood make famous?"

"Boy," I thought to myself, "if they're all like this, I shall fare well at the tuckshop next term."

"And Jim," he queried, "will you take your one dollar, or will you take Double or Nothing?" The accent on the "Double or Nothing" was terrific. The audience roared; the house shook, and my eyes swam.

"Double," I took the challenge.

"Fine," he exclaimed, "for two dollars, Jim, if you play 'crap,' what do you shoot?"

That was right up my way. Quick as a flash I shouted, "Dice."

"Quite correct," he beamed. "Will you take your two dollars, Jim, or will you take Double or Nothing?" Again the house shook. Everyone was shouting "Double." I decided to continue the game.

"Alright, Jim," he gloated, "what did Mamma pack?" Now this one struck a familiar chord, as the saying goes. My room-mate and I had been unfortunate enough to have had, during the past term, a gramophone on each side of our room, and one across the hall. Thus the words were quite familiar.

Again the Double or Nothing procedure. Again I bit.

The next question was about William Tell. Having learned about William in Public School, however, I was brimming with information, which quite satisfied him, and earned me eight dollars.

"Now," he chuckled horribly, "will you take eight dollars, or will you take Double or Nothing?" He shouted the last. He had to, for the audience let out a cry that could be heard all over the building. My knees became weak. Sprucing up, I shouted back, "Double."

"Then, Jim," he leaned forward with a devilish grin, "in the old ballad, why did Ophelia kill Fred?"

Up till now, the audience had been very liberal with their suggestions. But now it was obvious that neither of us knew our ancient literature. I was floored. I forgot whether Ophelia killed Fred, or Fred killed Ophelia. It didn't matter much, anyway.

"Uh," I replied engagingly.

"You don't seem to know, Jim," he said in a cold-hearted, matter-of-fact way.

"No," I responded slowly, "hardly."

"Think," he advised, "think for a few minutes. Lots of time."

There was no sense in thinking. When you don't know, thinking isn't much use.

"Well, Jim," he said as if he knew that I wouldn't know, and had been gloating all the time, "too bad. Better luck next time." I was handed a liberal portion of liver pills, and ushered out.

That finished me for radio broadcasts. I can sit at home and listen, but when it comes to being in the studio and entertaining untold millions of people all over the country, that is not for me. It may be amusing to watch, but whether you win or lose, it is very definitely nothing in which to become involved.

J. HOWLAND, Form IV.

On Freedom

The trees they have a story,
Where'er their roots may be;
And they will sing that story
Which, as the wind, is free.

The wind will tell that story
And hand it to the sea,
For the roaring, rolling horses
Upon the waves are free.

On shores with yellow sand
And coral reef, they'll break;
And to the ears of men
Their story they will take.

Some of us will hear it,
And some of us will not;
By those who stop to listen
It will never be forgot.

The story is quite simple,
As plain as it may be,
That man was born to live
Contented, happy, free.

A. I. MACRAE, Upper VI.

A First Glimpse of a Great City

It was on May 14th, 1937, two days after the Coronation, that I first set eyes on London, the hub of the British Empire. That first glimpse was not particularly inspiring. The London of my dreams swarmed with double-decker buses and trams, painted a bright red, and making growling noises like tigers disturbed in their nap. This conception was formed around the big, red toy bus I used to have in my untidy toy-cupboard.

The real London came to me as row upon row of identical house tops, perhaps with a slight difference in the number of brown chimney pots on each house. From the window of the train an elevated view of the slums could be taken; dark fissures in the endless desert of house tops traced the innumerable little streets and alleyways, and an occasional clumsy sign-board could be seen, standing like a palm on an islet in the midst of a choppy sea.

But everything was not of the drab brown or brick-red. Across and along the streets colourful flags fluttered in the breeze like washing on a line; here and there large cloth signs stretched across the road, bearing in bold white letters upon a red and blue background the patriotic words: "Long Live George VI!" or "Long Live the King and Queen!" In spite of the depressing drabness of the houses, those flags and signs seemed to speak from the heart of the people living below those eternal chimney pots: they were gay and cheerful, even if their surroundings were of the opposite nature.

I remember that the little weathercocks and vanes fascinated me: they turned aimlessly about their axes, but all more or less pointing towards the jagged outline of the horizon to the southward. From odd chimneys wisps of black, sooty smoke crept out and vanished into the breeze, and here and there the factory chimneys poured out their grimy uselessness to make cloudy shadows on the roof tops.

Inside the train only the everlasting rhythmic beat of the rails was heard; outside, there seemed to be sights without sounds, just as we see the swing of the cricket bat in the distant field, but never hear the crack of the shot. But as soon as I stepped out of the train, I was almost deafened by the hurrying and scurrying of people and taxicabs, by the shrill whistles of departing trains, and the hoarse shouts of the porters summoning their carters.

My dream came true when I stepped out of the gloomy station on to the busy street,—there were my snorting buses and whining trams.

J. V. HORWOOD, Upper Sixth.

What is man to Thee that Thou art mindful
Of him? He is a short lived creature whose
Life is borrowed from Thee to shape, to lose
What has been his birthright from a kindful
God; born with a talent with which to cull
The wealth of time for thy service, to use
It but to his own end, and then to muse
On sullen fate and count his state as sorrowful.
But though our faith grows as our misery,
Though we turn most to Thee when in disgrace,
Remember Thy children, lift us from our agony,
And show us here on earth our rightful place.
Life is a dream, short, hard, where we have scope
To think; but, Lord, we beg thy blessing, hope.

R.K.J., Upper VI.

Escape

THE rain showered down on the muddy road, forming dark puddles, and rivulets trickled down the ditch by the road. Night was closing in.

A lone figure plodded up the road, miserably shaking with fever in the rain. He trudged at an uneven pace, his manacled foot dragging, his head bent. His features were barred from view by a hat pulled tight about his ears.

He suddenly stopped and painfully sat in the ditch, shivering and holding his swollen ankle. A drop of rain or perhaps a tear trickled from his eye; his head shook. Friends—ha! He laughed at the word. It meant nothing to him, nothing at all.

Ever since he could remember he had worked for a no-good southern plantation owner, in the boiling sun all day and every day. Beaten whenever he stopped for a rest, he was a pulp of scars. All he could remember were those back-bending rows of cotton.

It had seemed so easy escaping from that prison, then finding a Union camp and then perhaps getting north. But now even the trees seemed to whisper, "You can't escape, you can't escape!" Everything was against him, even nature.

"Shut up!" he yelled in a rage. "Stop it!" There was a pause; he stood trembling and looking about him. Then just as suddenly as it had begun the silence ceased. He heard a noise that tore at his heart. Bloodhounds! He rose nervously.

"Come and get me!" he screamed, as only a fear-crazed man can scream. He started down the ditch; stumbling and raving, he fell. Regaining his balance he hobbled on, his manacled foot dragging in the muddy ditch. He tripped again, and sat there vainly trying to tear the manacle from his bleeding ankle. He raised himself again, then stumbled. His fever-racked body slumped into a puddle of the dirty water. He was dead.

O. E. EDMONDS, Form III.

Patriotism

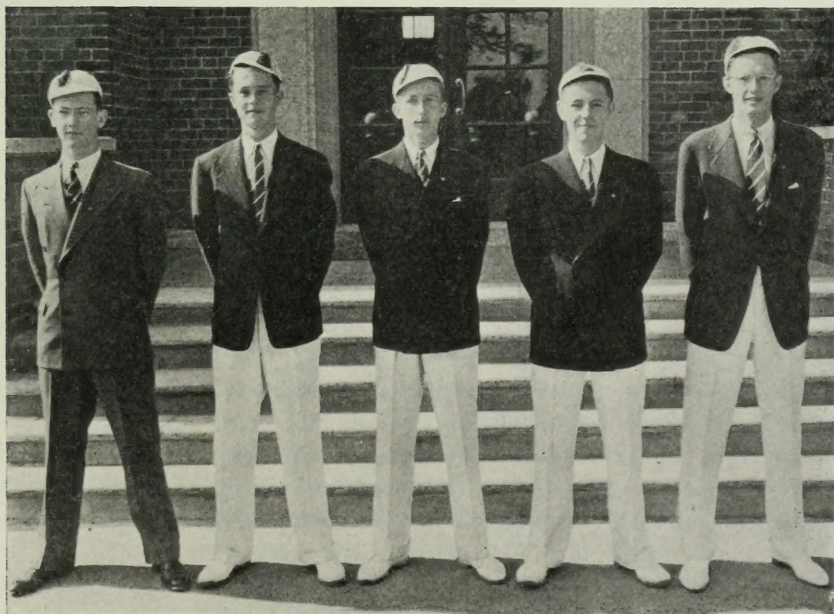
Behold midst war new ardour seize the nation
As each man turns from petty strife
A new ideal to take, a common cause
To share; behold men now brave death
To tear down systems, choke the roots of war.

Why must youth heed the call, careers at stake?
Is it for country, promises,
The hopes that some brave statesmen once betrayed
To those who chanc'd their future? Freedom wept
At their vain gesture and lost cause.

For them no words of philosophic depth,—
When duty calls all else must cease;
Grown restless, new comrades go forth
To share the war's great adventure,
To say in glorious after-days, "I've been there."

Yes, gods of war, I hear you call; I come.

C.W.E.



THE PREFECTS

R. K. Jones, T. M. Adamson, J. V. Horwood, J. B. Wynne, F. M. Hall.

"The Country and the Town"

HAVE you ever been happy,—not ecstatically so, but happy in a pleasantly contented way—satisfied about what you are doing and where you are? If you have, you are a rare person; the majority of us have only experienced that glorious feeling for brief moments. We are all trying to cross the other hill, to go beyond the horizon, to find greener and better pastures. The naturally dissatisfied tendency of mankind is well manifested in the cry for the country of those who live in the town and the cry for the town of those who live in the country.

In every city there are men who toil each day, shovelling coal into furnaces, turning cranks and adjusting screws, riveting iron and welding steel. These manual labourers do not see the sun glinting through trees; they have not heard the murmur of the brook rushing over stones or the rustling of the tall dark reeds by the water's edge. Yet they all have hopes; in their inner minds they have pictured a land of their dreams and ideals. "Yes, the time will come before we die when the Missus and I shall go to our cottage in the country. There will be honeysuckle above the door and creeping below the thatched roof; there will be a rustic lover's seat where we may sit and hear the dusty, droning bees; and by the wooden gate, which creaks as it swings, there we shall have an apple tree."

Unfortunately these men of the city become so much a part of what they do that they never get away.

In the country, living in isolated houses and villages, there are farmers, farm hands, and ploughmen, who strive in a manner no less hard than their city brothers. Their work is arduous and trying, their livelihood depends on the weather and on the fertility of the soil; they take what God provides. These men, too, have their ambitions; they believe that they are working towards a better end. The urge to leave the land is stronger in the young than in the old; as time goes on the peace and quietude of work at the soil seems to become strangely adapted to old age. Yet they encourage their sons to seek better things in the city. The sons go willingly, as do the daughters; because men and women who have lived alone seek to meet each other; where they meet there is society, and where there is society there is vice.

Life goes on, and as Heroclitus, the Greek philosopher, said, "All things flow." It is not unreasonable to suppose that some day we may live contentedly. Men who are well after being ill experience joy and appreciate the qualities of health; soldiers, returned from battle, from the bloody trenches, and from the stinking, fever-ridden jungles of the East, are glad to be back at home, be it in the country or the town.

Should we then lay down our tools and seek a better understanding of our present position? We should, but we cannot, because we are men, guided by things we cannot touch.

A. I. MACRAE, Upper VI.

A Circus

I THINK the most enjoyable, the funniest, in fact the best circus I have ever been to was one in a little village in Norfolk. It was a small travelling circus that used to honour the village of Aylsham with its appearance regularly every year. Bearing the title of the "County's Own," it was reputed to be the best in the county. On the whole, however, it was the typical English country circus of the lower standard. It was not one of your big, pompous city circuses, which are mostly fine trappings, but a circus in which the actors, although they were not dressed up, certainly gave the average countryman a thrill.

The first thing you noticed on entering the field was shrieks of what might be termed "music" by the more considerate. However, after a few minutes your ears became deadened, and no more notice was paid to it. Inside the field were a number of tents, most of which were quite small. In the centre, however, was the "big top," the tent in which the main performances were shown. In the smaller tents minor attractions were given, such as the "bearded lady."

But of course, one or two were stalls which sold mostly twisted candy. This was partly brilliant red and partly bright green. Although many people might shudder at the thought of eating it, to the runny-nosed village urchins—and there were many of them—it was bliss.

Having gone into the "big top" we precariously perch ourselves on rickety wooden benches. A sudden blare of music is heard and then dread silence reigns. Everybody waits in awed—almost reverent—silence for the first performance.

Then suddenly it appears. It is a grim-faced young man who is standing on the back of a cantering pony. Tensely biting his lower lip, he divests himself of a jacket. Then he takes off his waistcoat, but as the urchins uproariously inform us, he has another one on, and on he goes, until after he has shed a dozen or so waistcoats, he rides out amidst cheers.

The next performance is a fat woman who climbs up a ladder onto a rope, which is stretched from one side of the tent to the other. When she is half-way across, she suddenly staggers, and everyone closes his eyes in frightened apprehension. The seconds pass like years, but still no ominous thud is heard, so cautiously one by one we open first one eye and then the other, only to find that she is still safely balanced in the middle of the tortured rope. A burst of applause rings through the tent, for in our eyes this woman is far above us poor mortals. And so departs "Senora dona Chinchita" as she has been announced.

A few minutes later the same woman appears, only this time under

the title of "Madame Beaujoli." However, only the cynical say that she and "Senora dona Chinchita" are one and the same person. This time she does some very clever juggling and some balancing of wine glasses on her face. When this is finished, she comes in for a third time, of course in a different costume and under a new name. This time she is dressed as an Indian, and has a real live snake coiled around her ample person. When she has done some playing around with it, she lets those lucky few who sit at the edge feel it, to show that it is not slimy as many people believe.

The show goes on for about half an hour, the main highlight in that time being a fight between a man and a bear. Then when it is finished, we troop out, somewhat sore as the benches are far from soft, to visit some of the minor attractions outside.

Standing outside a tent we wait to hear the showman tell us what is inside. Having learned that the tent contains "a wild and ferocious tiger, captured with great personal risk by Tim Trevor, the famous hunter," we eagerly plunge our hands into our pockets to find the necessary sum. Having paid it, we troop into the tent. There lying miserably in the corner of the cage, we see a dejected-looking animal. It is of doubtful age, and smells and looks as if it wouldn't, or rather couldn't, hurt a fly. However a tiger is a tiger, no matter how old it may be, and it's something you can't see every day.

And so the day draws to a close, and slowly we file out of the gate, turning over the wonderful happenings in our minds. Surely there is nothing better to see than a country circus. And surely everyone who has seen both a country and a city circus must truthfully say that he has had more fun at the country circus. It really is a thing worth seeing.

A. SYME, Form V.

Fire!

I T was in the middle of August. There I sat under my shelter, looking out upon the dark blue lake. Around the shores were steep hills clad in firs; above, the sun shone from out the blue sky. All was quiet and serene.

Then suddenly it came. Rain poured down from the heavens; lightning flashed; and thunder rolled across the sky. And I snuggled deeper down underneath my blankets. Night fell, and the storm continued. Lulled to sleep by the roaring and thrashing of the winds, I slept the sleep of the dead. Morning came with the sun shining again, the birds twittering, and the rain dripping from the leaves. After breakfast I put my pack on my back, took my axe and gun, and started off.

Then I smelt smoke. Smoke meant fire, and fire was the danger

of the woods. Crashing my way through the bracken I saw before me an area of about thirty square yards blazing in red fury. Dumping my pack in a convenient place, I started to chop down the trees around the fire. But it was no use. The fire jumped from tree to tree, from bush to bush; and finally, exhausted, I gave up.

Just then, however, I heard a low droning sound, and looking to the west I saw a Ranger plane coming in my direction. Running to the shores of the lake, I saw them make a perfect landing on the water; then they taxied over. When he jumped out he handed me fire-fighting equipment and he, another man, and I started out to the fire.

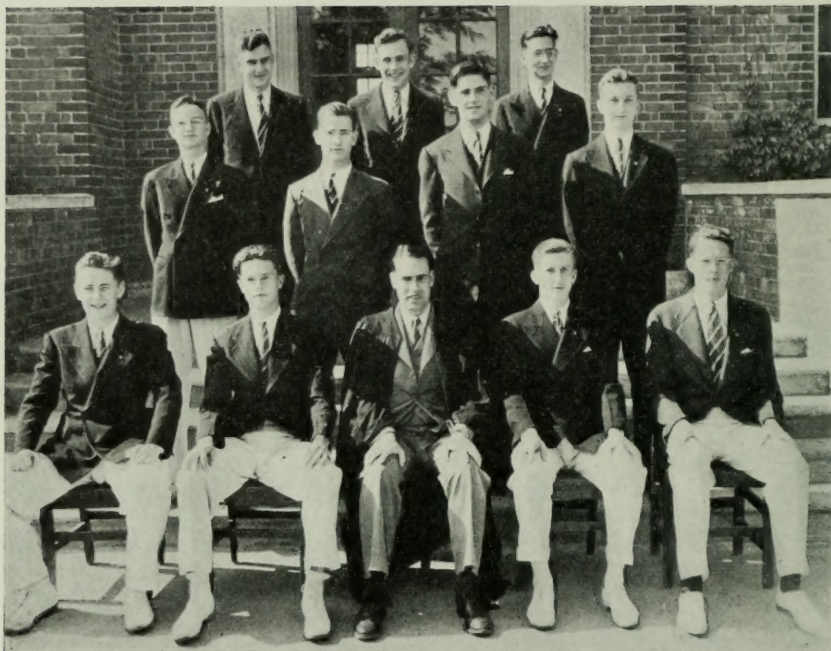
We got there in time and after about two hours' work we put the fire out: then we rejoiced. Going back to the plane we ate and I told my story. We found out later that the fire had been started by lightning.

TRENT I, Form III.



NEW BOYS

Back Row—D. A. Poyntz, M. Powell, A. Syme, A. Hallett, A. Richardson, R. MacKay, F. Bloom, S. Oakes, E. Wingfield, R. Hochstetler.
 Fifth Row—R. Shields, G. Skarbrevik, A. Watson, J. Allen, H. Middleton, E. Frey, G. Middleton, O. E. Edmonds, F. Hatch, M. Smith, D. Ker, P. Richards.
 Fourth Row—P. Head, W. Triest, D. Taylor, T. Shaw, R. Empringham, D. Roe, D. Barr.
 Third Row—P. Stewart, D. McKinley, T. Nielsen, W. Baldwin, C. Horn, V. Rodwell, R. Roberts, W. Oakes, E. Warren, E. Flath.
 Second Row—D. Chase, N. Hawkins, G. Lindsay, R. Gardner, D. Rice, D. Stowe, M. Baker, G. Kelly, W. Coon, C. McLeay, L. Baker.
 Front Row—B. Gardner, P. Jackson, R. Patterson, M. Fine, G. Post, D. Fine, W. Graham, A. Smith, H. Oakes, C. Salter.



"PRINCEPS SENATUS"

Back Row—G. A. Richardson, R. S. MacKay, A. C. H. Hallett.
Centre Row—G. Rapmund, R. K. Jones, A. I. Macrae, C. W. Eddis.
Front Row—J. B. Wynne, T. M. Adamson, J. C. Garrett, Esq., J. V. Horwood,
F. M. Hall.

Upper VI Form

ADAMSON, T. M., Trinidad—Prefect; Captain of Cricket; Basketball colours; Librarian; Captain of Cadet Corps. He hopes to enter the course in Politics and Economics at the University of Toronto.

BRADLEY, J., Chatham—Co-advertising Manager of *The Review*; Manager of Midget Hockey Team; Member of the Gym Team. He is going into the Navy next Fall.

EDDIS, C. W., Toronto—Sports Editor of *The Review*; Member of the Literary Society; Sergeant of the Cadet Corps.

HALL, F. M., Toronto—Prefect; Managing Editor of *The Review*; Pipe-Major of the Cadet Corps. He hopes to enter the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto.

HALLETT, A. C. H., Bermuda—Member of the Literary Society; Lance-Corporal of Cadet Corps.

HORWOOD, J. V., England—Head Prefect; Co-editor of *The Review*; Sergeant-Major of Cadet Corps; Captain of Gym Team; Member of the Literary Society; Cricket Team. He intends to join the R.A.F. in England.

JONES, R. K., Peru—Prefect; Literary Editor of *The Review*; Lieutenant of the Cadet Corps; Convenor of the Literary Society; Member of the Play Cast. He hopes to enter the Political Science and Economics Course at the University of Toronto.

MACKAY, R. S., Simcoe—Member of the Literary Society; Track Team. He hopes to enter an Honour Chemistry Course at the University of Toronto.

MACRAE, A. I., Edinburgh—Head Librarian; Member of the Literary Society; School News Editor; Pipe-Corporal of Cadet Corps. He intends to enter the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

RAPMUND, G., Toronto—Lieutenant of the Cadet Corps; Member of Play Cast; Librarian; Cricket Team. He intends to return to S.A.C. next year.

RICHARDSON, G. A., Peterborough—Football Team, chosen on Little Big Four All-Star Team. He is joining the R.C.A.F. after School ends.

WATSON, A., Madoc—Football Team, colours; *Review* Staff; North York Hockey Team.

WYNNE, J. B., Toronto—Prefect; Football colours; Captain of Hockey; Cricket Team; Sergeant of the Cadet Corps; Winner of his weight in Boxing; Secretary of the Athletic Society.

Plaid and Scarlet on Parade

A Review of
the Cadet Corps

Foreword

By LIEUTENANT J. L. WRIGHT

IN writing a short introduction to the history of the cadet movement in St. Andrew's College, I felt that it would be fitting to record a few notes regarding the training of cadets in Canada generally.

The cadet movement in Canada has had a varied and interesting history. Corps were first authorized by the Militia Act some eighty years ago. Since that time there has been a steady growth of new corps, and the raising of training standards within them. It is not to be thought that this growth was without its periods of discouragement. On many occasions there have been agitations for the abandonment of cadet training. In certain centres corps were given up, while in others they continued to flourish. St. Andrew's College may well be proud of the fact that it has carried on its programme of cadet training since the inception of the corps some forty years ago.

Before 1941 cadet training involved drill in such subjects as shooting, foot drill, physical training, signalling and first aid. To-day the programme has been developed so as to include all the subjects taught in the Basic Training centres in Canada. What is the object of cadet training? "It is to develop the mental, moral and physical education of the boys and to so form their character as to enable them to start well in life; to develop in them principles of discipline, responsibility, patriotism and good citizenship, and to help prepare them to do their part in the defence of their homes and country, an object which is surely most worthy of the best efforts that a Cadet Officer can give to its fulfilment."



Lieut. J. L. Wright, Major-General A. E. Potts, J. C. Garrett, Esq.,
Capt. G. Rolph, about to inspect the corps.

S.A.C. Reviews the Cadet Corps

WITH the rolling of drums, the flash of arms, and the swinging of kilts, the St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps—prophesied from time immemorial—has made its formal bow to the world in general." So is described in the school magazine of 1906 the first public appearance of the Cadet Corps. Not without difficulty was this great achievement attained. As with most projects of this nature, there were those who objected and scoffed at the idea. Nevertheless, in the autumn of 1905, under the leadership of instructor Sergeant A. R. Watt of the Gordon Highlanders, the corps held its first drill. During the winter term the new uniforms arrived and preparations for the Spring Parade were completed.

Thus in April of that year, the corps, 65 strong, was reviewed by H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught. The occasion was a triumphant success. Early in May the first annual Inspection was held and a very favourable report sent to the General Officer Commanding. Affiliated with the 48th Highlanders of Toronto, the corps was invited to participate in that regiment's drill. This privilege was to become for many years an annual event. With the first year of cadet activities brought to a close, the corps was no longer a dream in the minds of few; it was a real and very important part in the life of the school.

The Ross rifle, the first of a number of prizes which are annually competed for by members of the corps, was presented in the autumn of 1906 by the Saint George Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire. This prize is still competed for each year and is given to the best shot in the school. In the spring of 1909 the corps had the very coveted honour of forming, together with the 48th, a guard of honour for the Governor-General. By this time the corps' steadiness on parade had won it much praise from military men and civilians alike. After the inspection, a tradition, which the cadets still enjoy, was instituted: for outstanding work during the year a half-holiday was declared!

The following year through the generous gift of uniforms by Lord Strathcona the corps became a full-fledged company. In addition to this, rifles arrived to be used by the older cadets, and a Junior Corps comprising a large number of small boys was formed. The corps in November, 1911, was given the extremely high honour of being the first Cadet Corps in Canada to act as a guard of honour for royalty. The occasion was the visit of the Governor-General Field-Marshal the Duke of Connaught to the school.

The corps was represented in 1913 in the first annual Canadian Cadet

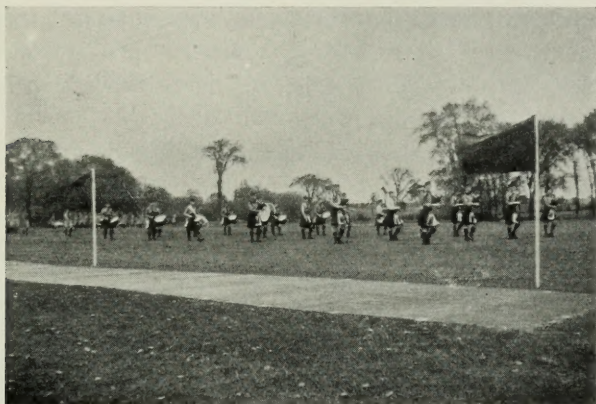
Tournament by three teams; namely, physical squad, rifle team, and tug-of-war team. Although they lost, the competitive spirit was a good incentive to increase the noble efforts of the corps.

The war brought with it many changes, both in the school and in the corps. Many boys joined the services, leaving the corps without sufficient officers. For this reason it almost had to be disbanded, but with resolution and hard work the boys themselves kept the corps alive. It was in 1916 that the pipe band was added to the small bugle band already in existence. Under the direction of Pipe-Major Fraser of the 48th Highlanders, the boys mastered a few of the martial Scotch airs and performed well at corps functions. The corps had the honour of escorting to the station the 92nd Highlanders, in whose ranks were at least eight old boys, as they departed for overseas duty. As an indication of how serious the cadets felt about the war, the scarlet tunics were put aside in favour of more business-like khaki tunics. Mounting enthusiasm increased the enlistment of the corps to 90. Several times the corps turned out in full uniform to be present at the unveiling of tablets to the memory of old boys who had given their lives in the great conflict. In the spring of 1919 the corps was honoured by being the guard of honour to the 15th Batt. as it returned from overseas. In the autumn of the same year a shooting team was proposed for the first time and took part in the annual shooting competition of the Cadet Corps of Canada.

In the autumn of 1920 over 150 boys enrolled in the corps instead of the usual two platoons; it was therefore necessary to increase the number of platoons to four. Such a noble turn-out did not go unrewarded. In March, 1921, the corps was inspected by the Duke of Devonshire and Sir Henry Burstall, the Inspector-General of Cadet Corps in the Dominion. Soon after, the Headmaster received a letter, part of which is quoted herewith:—"I know that the Inspector-General was greatly impressed by the magnificent physique of your boys, their steadiness on parade and their whole turn-out, which would reflect credit on any unit in the British Empire, and I desire to congratulate you and the officers and cadets as a whole upon their showing. Signed, Major-General V. A. S. Williams, D.O.C., M.D. No. 2." The corps again participated in the Garrison Parade, held for the first time since the war, as they had done for several years in the past.

The following year, 1921-1922, was in every way as successful as the previous year. The corps was inspected by His Excellency the Governor-General, Baron Byng, on Prize Day. During the ceremony of unveiling our memorial tablet on that same day, the cadets added a significant touch of colour to the proceedings: the guard of honour for the

tablet and the bugler for the last post, as well as the pipers for the lament, were all college cadets. In the spring of that year drill between lunch and afternoon class was begun so that the corps might have some practice every day. In May the corps took part in the unveiling of the memorial window in St. Paul's Anglican Church at which ceremony the Governor-General Lord Byng again was present. This window had worked into its design



The Band leading the March Past.

700 pieces of glass from the destroyed cathedrals and public buildings of France, Belgium and Italy. After the ceremony the Governor-General took the salute from the church steps. The contests for the Christie Cup, the Lawrence Crowe Medal, and the Gordon Thorley Medal, all for shooting, took place for the first time during that year. The Inspection was said to be the best in the past seven years, which indicates the success of the year.

The Cadet Corps was represented at the unveiling of the 48th Highlanders' War Memorial at Queen's Park on Armistice Day, 1923. In the spring of 1924 the corps made its first appearance at the new school site in Aurora. Given a holiday in honour of the King's birthday, the boys travelled to Aurora and formed up just south of the town; then they marched past the Town Hall where the salute was taken by Mayor Walton. The corps was then allowed to wander over the new school grounds, which proved to be too large to be completely covered by the eager school-boys.

A picked platoon was entered from the school for competition, during the spring term of 1926, in platoon and section drill, and rifle exercises, with the other Prep. Schools. Although the platoon did not place among the first three, the idea of a competition is one which could be well instituted again at the present time. The experience gained was invaluable. The

corps paraded a few days later at the impressive ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the school in Aurora. (This stone is at the south-east corner of the Headmaster's Office in Dunlap Hall.)

Even though the corps did move from Toronto, their annual parades in the city were still continued. There were, as a rule, two church parades and one parade with the 48th Highlanders. In addition, the corps always had one route march through Aurora. At the inspection in the spring of 1929, General Bell praised the steadiness and the smart turn-out of the boys. It was not until a few weeks later that Dr. Macdonald learned from headquarters in Ottawa that the efficiency of the inspection had been unparalleled in the history of the school.

In the spring of 1930, a new and impressive ceremony was carried out. The corps marched through Aurora to the cenotaph, situated one mile south of the town. There the company stood at attention as the bugler sounded the last post and a wreath was placed on the monument. The corps was thanked by a representative of the North York Veterans and then the boys marched back to the school. Also in this year the Ellsworth Cup, given by G. E. Ellsworth, Head Prefect 1928-29, was put up for competition. The cup is presented each year to the best platoon in the corps, fifty per cent of the judging depending upon the year's work and the other fifty per cent upon the inspection.

On Prize Day in October, 1930, the Lieutenant-Governor came to the College for the formal presentation of the new gates to the school, and their acceptance by the Board of Governors, and the unveiling of a memorial tablet affixed to one of the pillars in memory of Mr. J. K. Macdonald. The Cadet Corps, as guard of honour, played a conspicuous and picturesque part in the ceremony during which they were inspected by his Honour.

In the spring of 1931, the corps had great difficulty in keeping the same size company as a result of the smaller number of boys then at the school. Because of this, some small boys from the Lower School were enlisted, but unfortunately the drill proved too strenuous. For the next few years, the corps had serious opposition because many people were preaching the complete disarmament programme. Numerous corps throughout the country discontinued the drill, but S.A.C. Corps continued undaunted and so were able to keep up their high tradition. By 1933, the corps had shrunk to two small platoons. In the autumn of that year, however, the corps' activities began to increase. A selected group from the corps formed a guard of honour for the Governor-General, the Earl of Bessborough, who inspected their ranks.

A part of Cadet Training which had suffered during the past few years began to flourish again under the able direction of Mr. D. Dowden, who

was an exceptional marksman. Competition for Dominion and Provincial Marksmen's Pins were begun in earnest. In the spring of 1934, the band, for want of proper instruction and the time for practice being negligible, was absorbed into the corps. Fortunately, this was only for one term, for, in the autumn term of the same year, twelve boys enlisted for the band. In 1935 and for the next few years the inspection was held during October so that the intensive drill was shifted from the spring to the autumn term. In reward for their increased interest, the shooting team competed in the Provincial Competition and placed seventh, and also competed in the Royal Military College Competition. Accompanied by Lieut. Dowden, four boys from the school went to the Dominion Competition at Ottawa.

In the autumn of 1938, Mr. J. L. Wright joined the school staff and



since then he has been working without rest toward the perfection of the Cadet Corps. With encouragement for the ordinary cadet in view, Mr. Wright presented a cup to the best cadet in the corps. This cup has become an annual award and is in many ways an important factor in the corps' present success. In the spring of 1939, the corps had the greatest honour possible bestowed upon it. Together with five other cadet corps, the company formed a guard of honour for Their Majesties the King and Queen as they walked from the Parliament Buildings to luncheon at Hart House in the University of Toronto.

The following autumn, the corps was among the first to adopt the new formation of platoons in threes, as we know them to-day, instead of the old fours. During the past five years of war, the corps has been given many advantages for which it is very grateful. Last year, in 1943, Colonel Holloway, the inspecting officer, described the inspection as the best he had ever seen. This was truly an honour.

This year, the corps activities were somewhat cut down from those of last year. We did have, however, two parades in Toronto, one in November and another in April, participating each time in a Victory Loan Rally. In November, the weather was cold and not at all suitable for our dress uniforms; but the corps conducted themselves in the best possible manner, and won many new admirers. On Sunday, April 30th, the weatherman gave us a beautiful day with moderate temperature. The corps fell in at two o'clock in front of University College and from there took up its position as the fourth corps in the parade which began at two-thirty sharp. The route followed College to University, up Queen's Park to Bloor, along Bloor and into Varsity Stadium through the south entrance. The corps received quite an ovation from the huge crowd present as it took its place on the field. After an impressive ceremony the parade moved out of the Stadium by the north entrance and along Bloor Street to Yonge Street, down Yonge to College and west on College to University Avenue. Here the corps moved into column of platoons from column of route. Thus, in this difficult formation with the Band leading, the Cadet Corps marched the full length of University Avenue past the saluting base to the Armouries where it was dismissed.

On the following Monday, Major Read visited the school to congratulate the school on its fine showing in the parade. He also asked the corps to consider the Cadet Camp and to try to have a good representation there from St. Andrew's. Colonel Greer, Head of all the Cadet Corps in Canada, came to the school a few days later and personally congratulated Cadet Major J. M. Lowndes and Mr. Wright on the corps' showing. At this point it would be appropriate to comment on the band. This year in accord-

ance with the ranking of officers in the highland pipe-bands, a pipe-major has been substituted for the lieutenant. Sumner as Drum-Sergeant has through his efforts greatly improved the drum section; F. M. Hall became Pipe-Major. Their performance in Toronto was excellent, being received enthusiastically by many of the people who lined the route of the parade.

The annual Inspection was held on Tuesday afternoon, May 23rd, in excellent weather. The corps had the honour of being inspected by Major-General A. E. Potts E.D., Officer Commanding M.D. No. 2. The inspecting party arrived at two-thirty sharp and proceeded to the lower field where the corps had already been drawn up. The General took the salute and then inspected the corps asking the cadets numerous questions. The company then marched past in column of platoons and again in column of route; this was followed by company drill taken by 2 i/c, Cadet Captain T. M. Adamson. Then the platoons were given platoon drill, for the Ellsworth Cup. The band then performed the slow march in true highland style. Mutual instruction in Platoon Weapons, respirator, Sten gun, Bren gun, grenade, 2-inch mortar and rifle drill, were given next by various Cadet Instructors. A new aspect which was added to this year's Cadet training, the physical fitness drill, was performed by the whole company. The programme consisted of numerous Danish Exercises under the direction of the Athletics Master, Mr. H. V. Kendall. Upon completion of these drills, the gym team gave an excellent display of exercises on the box horse. Led by Mr. N. O. Lane, the team performed many difficult yet graceful movements which won much deserved applause from the large number of spectators. Perhaps the most difficult and certainly the most advanced of the drills were then performed by the Precision Squad commanded by Cadet Major J. M. Lowndes. The Precision Squad is composed of all officers and N.C.O.'s augmented by a few of the better cadets, the whole numbering about thirty. The squad wore, as equipment, Army tin helmets, respirators, Army webbing, and carried bayonets and Lee-Enfield Mk. III rifles. First, foot drill, with such commands as "At the halt, stand at ease," and "At the slope, quick march," was performed. Then an intricate movement finishing in a V for Victory with a "Present Arms" was given. The squad then retired to the assault course which included Battle drill illustrating an attack on an enemy pillbox. The squad crossed the stream on ladders, deployed on the other side and ran in a semi-circle back to the stream farther down. There the command "Gas" was given and respirators donned. The area was, by this time, effectively covered by a smoke screen, and two-inch mortars were adding the sound of battle to the setting. Here the squad recrossed the stream swinging on ropes. One section then entered a prepared trench position while the other two covered the flanks.

Upon the command "Charge", the sections converged and completely surrounded the enemy pillbox which, incidentally, was occupied by two dangerous-looking characters as German infantrymen. Following closely the advance of the squad, a section of First Aid boys from the Junior Corps demonstrated the care of a casualty, and signalling in semaphore was shown by another group of cadets. The Band, in order perhaps to give a quieter ending to the inspection, performed some difficult drills while still playing many a martial Scotch air.

At this point the corps returned to the squad for the presentation of the prizes. No 3 Platoon commanded by Cadet Lieutenant J. W. Taylor won the Ellsworth Cup for platoon competition. The cup for the best cadet, presented by Mr. Wright, was won by J. J. Nold. Mr. Garrett then presented a small trophy as a token of the corps' appreciation, to Lieut. F. White who was in no small way responsible for the success of the corps. General Potts then addressed the corps and complimented them on their excellent showing, saying that it was the best parade of its kind he had ever seen. He then added, asking Major Read's permission, that the Corps had won the cup presented to the best Cadet Corps in M.D. No. 2. The corps then marched around the quad and dismissed in front of Dunlap Hall.

On Thursday the corps fell in at 11.01 a.m. for the annual Headmaster's Pay Parade; upon dismissal, the corps activities for 1943-44 came to a close.

CADET LIEUTENANT G. RAPMUND.



Attacking the pillbox.

OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'s OF THE ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE CADET CORPS

Cadet Major—Lowndes, J. M.

2 i/c Cadet Capt.—Adamson, T. M.

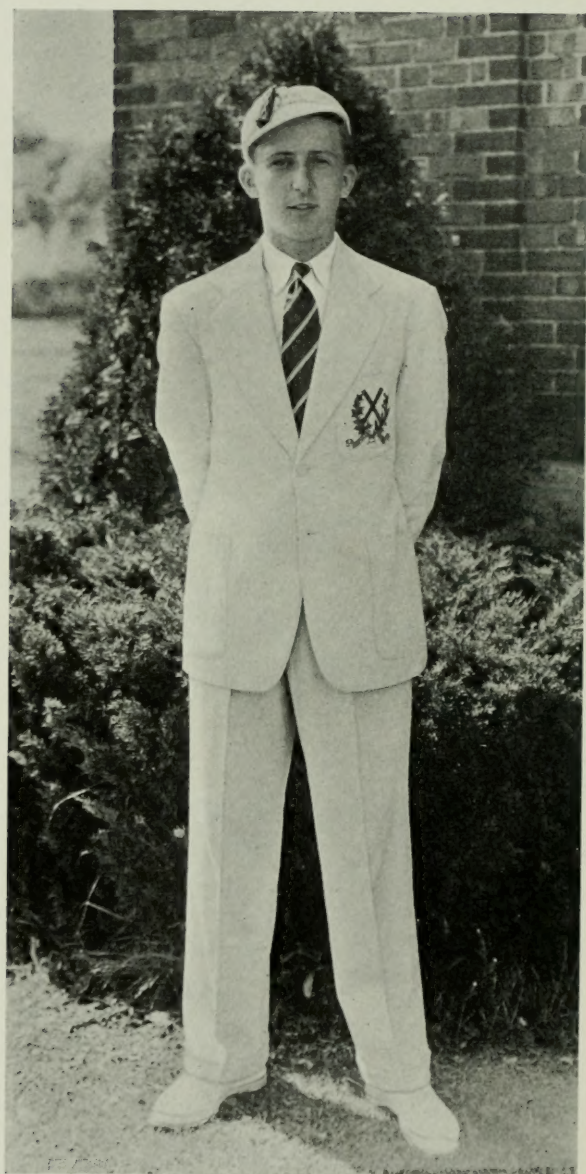
	No. 1 Platoon	No. 2 Platoon	No. 3 Platoon
Lieut.	Rapmund, G.	Jones, R. K.	Taylor, J. W.
Sergts.	Eddis, C. W.	Wynne, J. B.	Medland, C. E.
Cpls.	Flemming, I. F.	Shaw, W. B.	Hepburn, J. F.
	Davis, J.	Nash, D. E.	Elder, W. J.
	Howson, W. R.	Bradley, J. D.	Price, G. C.
L/Cpls.	Heit, L. C.	Watson, A. M.	Malcolmson, I. J. D.
	Hall, J. H.	Aspinall, F.	Hallett, A. C. H.
	Irvine, C. W.	McCauley, C. W.	Schofield, I. D. F.

C.S.M.	Horwood, J. V.
C.Q.M.S.	Robertson, J. B.
Sgt. Armourer	Hersh, C.
Assist. L/Cpl.	Davis, D. G.

Band

Pipe Major	Hall, F. M.
Pipe Sergts.	Kennedy, J. W.
	Beverly, W. A.
Pipe Cpl.	Macrae, A. I.
Pipe L/Cpl.	Dobbin, M. C.
Drum Sergt.	Sumner, D. R. P.
Drum Cpl.	Murrell, J. D. J.
Drum L/Cpl.	Cuthbert, W. D.

Lieut. J. L. Wright, C.S. of C. Instructor.



John V. Horwood---Head Perfect

Although John Horwood had only been with us for two and a half years, he has showed that he was worthy of the honour and responsibility of being Head Prefect. He has done well in academics, sports, and other school activities. While he was in the Lower Sixth Horwood won the Hulbig medal in Mathematics and a general proficiency prize. He was awarded the Gordon Thorley Medal for Shooting, and earned his place on the School Shooting Team. He also won his class in boxing.

This year in the Upper Sixth, Horwood, coming first in the Gym Competition, was Captain of the School Gym Team, and was twelfth man on the School cricket team. In the Cadet Corps he was an able Company Sergeant-Major. He has carried out his duties as Head Prefect thoroughly and conscientiously, and he has remained popular with the boys and staff alike.

John intends to return to England to join the Royal Air Force in the summer, and with him will go the sincerest best wishes of the school.



THE SCHOOL DANCE

On the evening of February 11th the St. Andrew's Cadet Corps Dance was held at the Granite Club.

On the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Cadet Major Lowndes, and Miss Flora Mulligan. Representatives were welcomed from Upper Canada College, Trinity College, Bishop Ridley College, U.T.S., and De La Salle. A large number of Old Boys from St. Andrew's attended the dance, many of whom were in the uniforms of the fighting forces.

Bob Shuttleworth and his orchestra played well, and provided an excellent evening's entertainment. The success of the School Dance depended in a large measure on the good behaviour of the Cadets, N.C.O.'s and Officers, and there is no doubt that the evening was very successful.

* * *

Mr. Alan Wilkie, C.B.E., and his wife presented to the School a number of dramatic cameos in the Little Theatre on the evening of March 1st.

Boys in every form were familiar with at least one of the presentations from Shakespeare, and many were surprised that Shakespeare wrote amusing as well as dramatic scenes.

The acting of Mr. Wilkie and his wife was truly wonderful, and to give a special praise to any one presentation would do injury to another equally as good.

DRAMATIC CAMEOS

PART I

Henry V	Prologue
Macbeth.....	The Murder Scene
Henry V.....	The English Lesson
The Merchant of Venice.....	The Borrowing Scene
The Merchant of Venice.....	The Suitors' Scene
Henry IV (Part I).....	Falstaff and Prince Hal
She Stoops to Conquer.....	Marlow and Kate

— Interval —

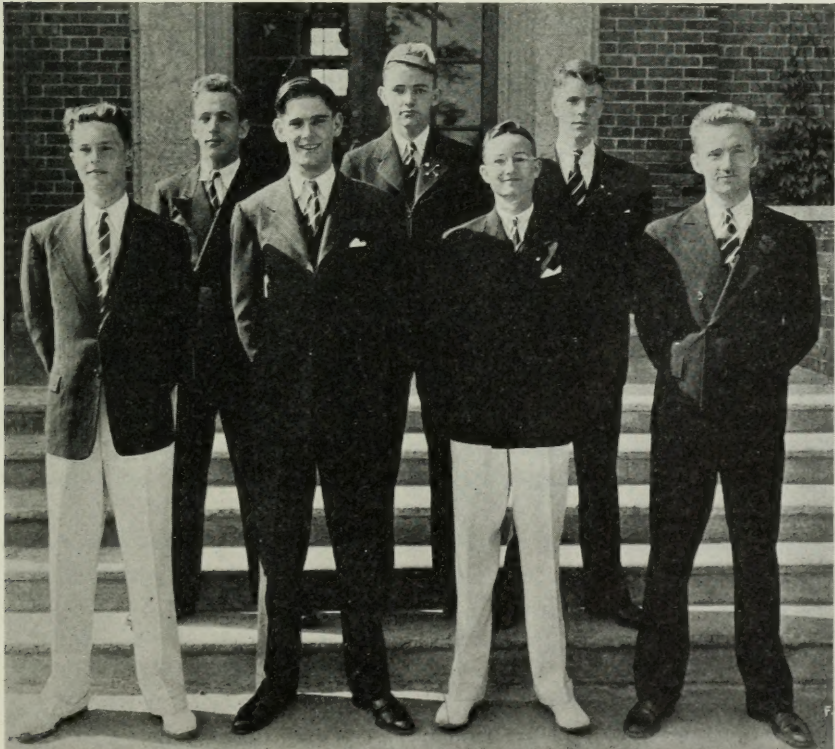
PART II

Poems:

The Donkey by G. K. Chesterton

The Discovery of America by Sir John Squire

Twelfth Night.....	The Letter-reading Scene
Twelfth Night.....	The Yellow-stockings Scene
The Tempest.....	Caliban, Trinculo and Stephano (Act II, Sc. II)
As You Like It.....	The Seven Ages
As You Like It.....	The Epilogue



LIBRARIANS

Back Row—D. E. Nash, A. F. R. Brown, W. A. Beverly.
Front Row—T. M. Adamson, A. I. Macrae, G. Rapmund, J. W. Kennedy.

LIBRARY NEWS

THIS year again, the boys and staff alike express sincere thanks for the books and magazines which the Ladies Guild have presented to the Upper School Library. Among the books presented were autobiographies, biographies, plays, and very recent novels. In the Library now, chiefly owing to the efforts of the Ladies in the St. Andrew's College Ladies Guild, there are many books which represent modern writing in fact and fiction, and the examples of earlier periods of literature on our shelves are increasing steadily.

We would like to thank Mr. Graham Campbell for the subscription to the magazine "Forest and Outdoors" which he presented to the Library. Magazines such as these are very popular at the school, as they keep the boys up to date in all aspects and news of the day, and keep before them the changing picture of the world.

Jack Brown, an Old Boy of St. Andrew's, presented the Upper School Library with a large number of bound volumes of the "Graphic" and the "London Illustrated." These volumes provide a most interesting pictorial history of the world during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. We hope that some arrangements can be made so that the boys will have ready access to these volumes. This is an extremely valuable gift to the Library and for it we thank Jack Brown most sincerely.

Under the care and management of A. I. Macrae and the staff of librarians, the Library has been looked after well and efficiently and these boys in charge deserve credit for doing a good job.

THE OLD BOYS' FUND

During the Winter and part of the Spring terms, a collection was made among the boys to raise funds in order to help the Ladies' Guild send parcels to all Old Boys in the Armed Forces.

As the final drive drew to a close, Memorial and Macdonald Houses had surpassed their quota, but Flavelle House was far behind its objective. However, on the last night, a great effort was made by the boys of this house.

Memorial House raised \$129.06; Flavelle House raised \$52.96; Macdonald House raised \$21.05. The Book Pound Fines brought in \$1.60, and the grand total for the School was \$204.67.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

DURING the winter term, Mr. Ouchterloney held, mostly on the Carnegie Award gramophone, a number of very interesting and enjoyable music appreciation hours. The programs on the various evenings were the following:

Saturday, January 8:

Polka and Fugue—Rheinberger

Concerto in D major, 3rd movement—Brahms

Solos representative of stringed instruments—violin, viola, cello, bass viol, and harp.

Holiday for Strings—David Rose

Saturday, January 15:

Concerto in D major, 3rd movement—Brahms

Rumanian Rhapsody—Georges Enesco

Symphony in D major, 2nd and 3rd movements—Cesar-Franck

"Strike Up the Band"—George Gerschwin

Sunday, January 23:

Spanish Rhapsody—Chabrier

Nutcracker Suite—Tchaikowsky

Rhapsody in Blue—Gerschwin

Ave Maria—Schubert (sung by Marian Anderson)

Saturday, February 5:

Russian Easter Overture—Rimsky-Korsakov

"Where You There?"—sung by George Hayes

Summertime; "I Got Plenty of Nothin'"; and "It Ain't Necessarily So"—from "Porgy and Bess" by Gerschwin

Saturday, February 19:

Morning; Easta's Dance; Anitra's Dance; and In the Hall of the Mountain King—from the Peer Gynt Suite by Grieg

Piano Concerto in A minor, 1st movement—Grieg

Three piano preludes—Gerschwin

Sunday, March 19:

Pomp and Circumstance March—Sir Edward Elgar

Dance of the Flutes (Nutcracker Suite)—Tchaikowsky

French Air from "The Phantom of the Opera"—played by Mr. Ouchterloney on the piano

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring—Bach

Country Gardens—played by Mr. Ouchterloney on the piano

Zion's Children—school singing

Gigue—by Mr. Ouchterloney, played by Mr. Ouchterloney on the piano

"Oh What a Beautiful Morning"—played by Mr. Ouchterloney on the piano

Hungarian March (Damnation of Faust)—Berlioz

SCHOOL NEWS

Negotiations for a motion picture projector have long been under way, and now we are in possession of an ultra-modern projector complete with sound equipment. We are indebted to a few friends of the school who raised the necessary funds among themselves and gave the machine to the school. To them we would like to extend our sincerest thanks for the extremely welcome gift.

The first film with the new projector is to be shown on the evening of Tuesday, June 13th, the last night of the year.

* * *

On January 26th films were shown in the Little Theatre in Dunlap Hall, under the direction of Flight Lieutenant Rae, D.F.C.

The films, which showed the training of a man in the Air Force, were extremely interesting to the boys, especially those who were intending to join this Service. Afterwards Flight Lieutenant Rae talked about the Air Force, and answered the questions which were asked. We would like to express our appreciation for the show to Flight Lieutenant Rae.

THE LITERARY CLUB

During the winter term, at the request of several boys, and with the help and support of Mr. Garrett, a Literary Club was formed. The purpose of the Club was to discuss in an informal way, famous writers, their contributions to literature, and the results and changes brought about by their works.

At the first meeting, which took place in Mr. Garrett's study, R. K. Jones was elected convenor. Thomas Hardy was the author discussed, and papers were read about his life and works by C. W. Eddis, R. S. Mackay, and A. I. Macrae. At the second meeting, Bernard Shaw's influence on English literature was the chief subject for discussion.

Unfortunately the Club was formed too late in the year to have any more than two meetings, but so popular were they with the members that we hope that the Club will be started early in the next year.

The members of the Club were: R. K. Jones (Convenor); C. W. Eddis, A. C. H. Hallett, J. V. Horwood, R. S. Mackay, A. I. Macrae, and J. B. Wynne from Upper Sixth, and A. F. R. Brown and J. W. Kennedy from Lower Sixth.

ORGAN RECITAL BY MR. OUCHTERLONY—MARCH 30

On Thursday, March 30th, Mr. Ouchterlony gave an organ recital in the Concert Hall of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Temple also sang a group of songs composed by Mr. Ouchterlony. The program was:

GOD SAVE THE KING

Chorale Prelude—In Summertime My Heart Rejoices.....	<i>Brahms</i>
Prelude in G minor.....	<i>Brahms</i>
Fantasia in B major.....	<i>Rheinberger</i>
Adagio from Prelude and Fugue in C major.....	<i>Bach</i>
Prelude and Fugue in A minor.....	<i>Bach</i>

Songs by MR. OUCHTERLONY

I Will Make You Brooches.....	<i>R. L. Stevenson</i>
She Walks in Beauty, Like the Night.....	<i>Byron</i>
Sigh No More, Ladies.....	<i>Shakespeare</i>
Young and Old.....	<i>Kingsley</i>
The Lady of the Lambs.....	<i>Meynell</i>
La Precieuse.....	<i>Couperin</i>
Three Dances for Pedals Alone (by request).....	<i>David Ouchterlony</i>
Clog Dance—Waltz—Polka	

Berceuse	<i>Vierne</i>
Carillon	<i>Vierne</i>

The three pedal dances, repeated by request, were first played by Mr. Ouchterlony at his recital in Eaton's Auditorium on November 24th. These show up very well Mr. Ouchterlony's skill on the pedals, which are his speciality.

CLANS

The clan scores since Christmas have been as follows:

	BRUCE	DOUGLAS	MONTROSE	WALLACE
Points up until Christmas.	2nd with 41	4th with 28	3rd with 29	1st with 46
Christmas examinations..	1st with 61	2nd with 56	4th with 39	3rd with 54
Ski race.....	2nd with 7	3rd with 4	1st with 10
Basketball.....	1st with 15	3rd with 6	1st with 15
Boxing.....	2nd with 44	4th with 12	1st with 50	3rd with 29
Hockey.....	4th with 2	3rd with 4	1st with 10	2nd with 8
Gymnastics.....	2nd with 7	3rd with 4	1st with 10
Easter examinations.....	1st with 66	4th with 57	2nd with 64	3rd with 55
Track and Field.....	1st with 133	4th with 64	3rd with 96½	2nd with 102
Cricket.....	2nd with 6	3rd with 4	1st with 10	3rd with 4
Total.....	1st with 367	4th with 244	3rd with 318½	2nd with 323

Clan spirit has manifested itself on various occasions throughout the year, the enthusiasm reaching a peak on Sports Day. At the end of the term (13th June) there will be a Clan Tournament Day on which all the clans will compete in such activities as baseball and tennis. This will be a fitting conclusion to the year's Clan activities.

THE SCHOOL PLAY

On Saturday, March 18th, the Upper School presented the play, "The Admirable Crichton," in the Little Theatre. The play was under the direction of Mr. G. A. Young, and was produced by special arrangement with Samuel French. The makeup was handled this year by Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Carman, and Miss Thomson, and the stage crew consisted of Adamson, Bloom, Lowry, Smith, and Robertson.

The play was about the experiences of Lord Loam's family of Mayfair. In the first act Lord Loam held his monthly tea for the servants, at which time all the unnatural barriers of society were swept away, and the servants' quarters were put on an equal footing with the drawing room. The butler, Crichton, objected most strongly. In the second act the family was cast upon a deserted island, after their yacht was sunk in a storm. Here Crichton showed that "circumstances might alter cases," and assumed command. In the next act, a few months later, Crichton was lord and master over willing and happy subjects, transformed from their social standing of England. Even Tweeny, the former most menial of servants, was on the upgrade. In the last act the family had returned to England and Ernest had written a book about his "gallant" deeds on the island. The family, with the exception of Lady Mary who was wavering between her love for Crichton and her dignity, tried to keep the innocent Tweeny from revealing what really happened on the island, and succeeded in concealing the truth from the prying Lady Brocklehurst. Lady Mary almost told Lord Brocklehurst about her attachment to Crichton, but was saved by his shameful confession of an innocent affair with her own maid, Fisher, and their engagement remained unshaken. The play ended as Lady Mary asked Crichton, who had fallen back to his original status of butler, if he had lost his courage. His firm but deferential "No, my Lady," indicated that he was still the best amongst them.

D. G. Davis, as Crichton, was the outstanding performer of the evening. As the dignified, respectful butler who rose in natural surroundings, he gave to the part what words alone could not give. David Sumner, as the Hon. Ernest Wooley, the light-hearted man-about-town, always busy over nothing, fitted his part, and added humour to the play. A. Syme, as the spirited old Lord Loam, played his part convincingly, and was a success from the moment he walked onto the stage, partly on account of his accent. R. K. Jones portrayed beautiful, haughty Lady Mary well. Rapmund gave a striking performance as Tweeny, the shy uneducated kitchen wench. J. Little turned in a good performance as cricket-playing Rev. John Trehearne; R. M. McColl made an attractive Lady Catherine; A. F. R. Brown played the part of the indolent Lady Agatha. A. H. Hallet was

the well-behaved, dull Lord Brocklehurst, particularly good in the scene where he revealed his misdeameanour to his fiancée, Lady Mary. The part of the mother, the feared and respected Lady Brocklehurst, was played very well by Kerr, who also took the part of Fisher, Lady Mary's maid. Mr. Thompsett, Monsieur Fleury, and the page boy were played by D. Kilpatrick, J. L. Howland, and P. Blomfield respectively.

In short, the play was a success, offering a good opportunity to display acting ability as well as the ingenuity of the stage crew and costume department.

THE LADIES' GUILD

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT FOR THE YEAR 1943-1944

Committee—Mrs. D. A. Dunlap, Honourary President; Mrs. J. L. Rapmund, President; Mrs. J. C. Nicholls, Vice-President; Mrs. R. H. M. Lowndes, Secretary; Mrs. A. D. Cobban, Ass't Secretary; Mrs. C. S. Wynne, Treasurer; Mrs. H. R. Bain, Mrs. H. Brooke Bell, Mrs. J. C. Garrett, Mrs. F. G. Hall, Mrs. W. B. McPherson, Mrs. J. Y. Murdoch, Mrs. S. F. Shenstone.

It is my pleasure at the end of this year in the history of the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's College, to outline broadly the aims and accomplishments of the Guild.

The chief objective of the Guild is to bring the mothers and guardians of St. Andrew's boys together, to meet and to work for the development of the school and to make it possible for mothers and guardians to have a closer contact with the school life of their boys.

The executive of the Guild and the headmaster of the College would like to state once again that anything of a mercenary nature is far from the intentions of our organization. This thought has been repeated many times at our general meetings. However, no group of people will remain long together without a working objective, so for this reason, various projects are undertaken from time to time.

During the years the Guild has been in existence, we mothers have enjoyed the opportunity afforded us to become a definite part of the school life of our sons. What we have accomplished to date has brought much satisfaction to us and great pleasure to our sons at the College.

Our first project was the erection of the beautiful Honour Boards in the Assembly Hall. Such an ambitious project would have taken us at least two years to complete, but with the assistance of the Board of Governors and the Old Boys' Association, the work was finished in one year.

The refurnishing of the Upper School library, which is now such a delightful and restful place for our boys, was accomplished by the Guild

within a period of three years and all who have seen this room realize how much it means to the present boys and to the many Old Boys who visit the school from time to time.

The war put an end to such projects but we carried on along different lines, equally helpful to the school. As soon as the war is won, we plan to refurnish the Lower School library and reception room. A fund for this purpose was opened recently.

The proceeds from Life Membership fees are held apart as the nucleus of a Scholarship Fund.

Notwithstanding the discouragements of war-time restrictions, the executive considered it in the interest of the Guild and the College, to hold the regular three general meetings during the past year ending April 30, 1944 and these meetings were well attended. Owing to war conditions, no bridge parties or other entertainments were held during the winter months. Funds were raised by direct contributions of \$5.00 known as "Talent Money."

It was a very successful year and owing to the loyal and effective assistance of all members, we are able to report the following results:

Magazine subscriptions to the Upper School library;

Magazine subscriptions to the Lower School library;

Contribution to the Lower School library refurnishings;

Bursary to the College for a senior boy;

Donation for special orchestra at the Cadet Corps Dance;

Lambrequin for the stage curtain of the "Little Theatre";

100 books to the Upper and Lower School libraries (these books were collected at the winter meeting);

Parcels sent to six prisoners of war;

893 new books and 130 blocks of maple sugar sent to St. Andrew's boys now serving overseas. These books were donated by the St. Andrew's College War Fund and this fund is supported by the present boys at the school, the Old Boys' Association, the Board of Governors and the Ladies' Guild.

We are most grateful for the help we have received in the past and we hope the work of the Guild will continue to have the interest and support of all our present members and many new members in the future.

On Saturday, May the 20th, a violin recital was held in the Assembly Hall at 7.15 in the evening. Miss Lina Adamson of Toronto presented her pupils of this school in a series of violin pieces. The programme started with a Sonatina for two violins by Lachner, played by Oakes II and Miss Adamson. Then a violin trio consisting of Eddis, Shaw II and Oakes II played "Sarabande" by Handel and "Minuet in G" by Bach.

Eddis then played two solos, "Reverie," a suite in double stopping by Brandvig, and "Gavotte in D" by Bach. Miss Adamson closed the evening with two solos, "Hymn to the Sun" from "Coq d'Or" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and a Waltz by Brahms, accompanied by Mr. Ouchterloney at the piano. The music was enjoyed by everyone.

The Chapel

THE chapel continues to contribute to school life. Every weekday before morning classes a brief service is held at 8.45. Everyone joins in the hymns and prayers, and the senior boys take turns reading the lesson. On Sunday there is an afternoon service at five o'clock—usually with a visiting speaker—and besides the attendance of the school there are some visitors, including parents and the familiar faces of a few old boys. Singing practices are held in the chapel every Thursday afternoon as part of the class timetable, and new hymns are continually being taught, some with tunes written by Mr. Ouchterloney. On several occasions Mr. Ouchterloney has given short recitals on the organ. Yes, the chapel fills a distinct role; beneath the active part it offers there is the opportunity to relax, mentally and physically, and to find contentment in sharing with others the simple services.

CHAPEL NOTES

On Sunday, January the 16th, the Rev. R. F. Hicks spoke in the chapel. His sermon was entitled, "The Appeal of Jesus to Youth."

* * *

On Sunday the 23rd Principal R. Armitage spoke on the definition of a gentleman, on courage and charity.

* * *

An Old Boys' service was held on Sunday the 30th. Mr. Joseph Taylor, President of the Old Boys' Association, read the lesson—the 122nd Psalm. The Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald spoke, reviewing the school's past history, and then addressing the present boys of the school, telling them of their part in the future.

* * *

On Sunday, February the 6th, the Rev. Dr. G. Stanley Russell spoke of "your reasonable service." He talked about religion as affecting ourselves and our lives, and of our moral responsibility.

Professor Woodside spoke in the chapel on Sunday the 20th. He read the Parable of the Talents, and spoke about "pulling your weight" in the contest of life.

* * *

The Hon. Capt. R. P. D. Hicks addressed the school on Sunday the 27th. He spoke about second-hand religion, with which we grow up, and of first-hand religion which we must adopt for ourselves to continue our beliefs when we are older.

* * *

On Sunday, March the 12th, the Rev. Morton Freeman spoke in the chapel. His text was from the 12th chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke: "Why even of yourselves judge ye not what is right?" His sermon was about pioneering against adverse opinion in bringing forth new ideas.

* * *

Mr. Colclough spoke in the chapel on Sunday, March the 19th. His lesson was taken from the 18th chapter of the First Book of Kings, and his sermon was on the question, "Is the Lord Jesus Christ to be your personal guide and saviour through life, or not?"

* * *

Dr. Stanley Russell came up to the school to conduct the end of term Communion service on Sunday the 26th. He gave a short talk on taking Communion, speaking of our higher spiritual moments.

* * *

The Rev. Gordon Lapp opened the services in the summer term on Sunday, April the 16th, speaking on the use of the time that we have: "So teach us to number our days that we apply our hearts unto wisdom."

* * *

On Sunday, May the 7th, Mr. Garrett, the headmaster, delivered the address. He spoke about effort and ambition. One interesting quotation he made was, "A cowardly man frustrates and disappoints God."

* * *

Mr. J. McCulley spoke in the chapel on Sunday the 14th. His sermon was developed from the story of St. George and the Dragon, and he talked about three dragons of modern times: selfishness, intolerance and ignorance.

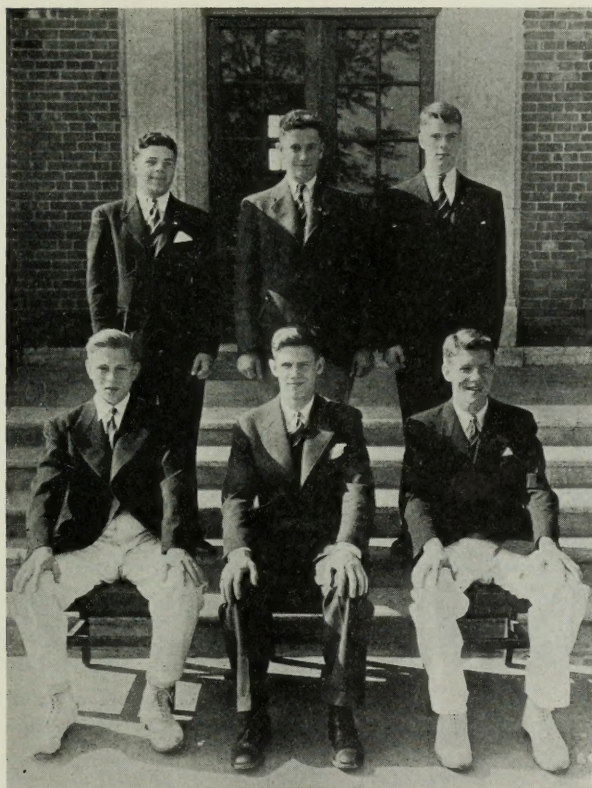
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Prof. J. W. McCurdy gave the sermon on Sunday the 21st. His subject, the call to youth to build a new society, was built up from the story of Samuel's call.

* * *

On Sunday the 28th, the Rev. Vickars Short spoke in the chapel on the meaning of Christianity.

On Sunday, June the 4th, the Rev. Dr. Stanley Russell is to conduct a Communion service for the end of the school year. At the time of writing also, the Rev. Dr. W. J. Gallagher is to speak in the chapel on Sunday the 11th of June in the last chapel of the school year.

**REVIEW ADVERTISING STAFF**

Back Row—D. A. Poyntz, R. A. Mackinnon, W. A. Beverly.
Front Row—T. Chipman, J. F. Hepburn, C. E. Medland.

Sports

EDITORIAL

THIS last year, under the experienced direction of Mr. H. V. Kendall, all types of athletics have been given attention, and much has been done to stimulate the interest of the boys. The Sports notice board has always been covered with large posters and pictures drawing attention to the daily progress in the activities. Games have been numerous for all teams, and the year has been highly successful from the viewpoint of school support and participation.

The football season did much to rouse school spirit, and we look forward to next year with hopes of a formidable first team, and experienced football players in all squads.

The hockey season has been pleasing. First class hockey and good sportsmanship were shown by the boys throughout.

Basketball has not been up to par this year, owing to the loss of several old colours to the armed forces. The team lost to strong opponents, but there is, however, considerable material being built up for future teams.

Boxing has gone through a successful and well-organized year, and the gym team has made a commendable success of its second season. At the time of writing, the cricket team has had no games, but there is every indication that the team has better talent than last year's team. In addition, a second cricket squad has been organized by Mr. Bricknell.

Track and field is progressing very well, and records are being kept of each boy's progress in this branch of sports, including running, the discus, the javelin, the shotput, the hurdles, the high jump, and others. The tennis courts have been worked on, and tennis enthusiasts will soon begin playing. Skiing also played its part in the school's athletics, and after the ski race a ski team competed at Collingwood, the school being represented by the two Middletons, Errington I. and Flemming.

Some amazing scores were attained in the foul shooting this year, the boys coming into the gym after lunch for shots at the basket. Watson came first with twenty-four out of twenty-five baskets, Atkinson second with twenty, and McCauley third with nineteen baskets.

Mr. Kendall has been busy fixing up the fencing room: it is hoped that it can be made into a small gym, and that over a period of time it will be possible to collect pictures of many of the boys playing sports, preferably action pictures. If anyone has some good ones, we would be glad to receive them and find a place for them on the wall.

Life saving classes have been training twenty-seven boys for various exams this spring. It is worth noting that Robertson and Malcolmson have been appointed examiners in the Royal Life Saving Society.

This editorial would not be complete without drawing the reader's attention to the splendid accomplishments of the swimming team during the past year. The team took away the honours in winning the Little Big Four Swimming Meet in Toronto this spring.

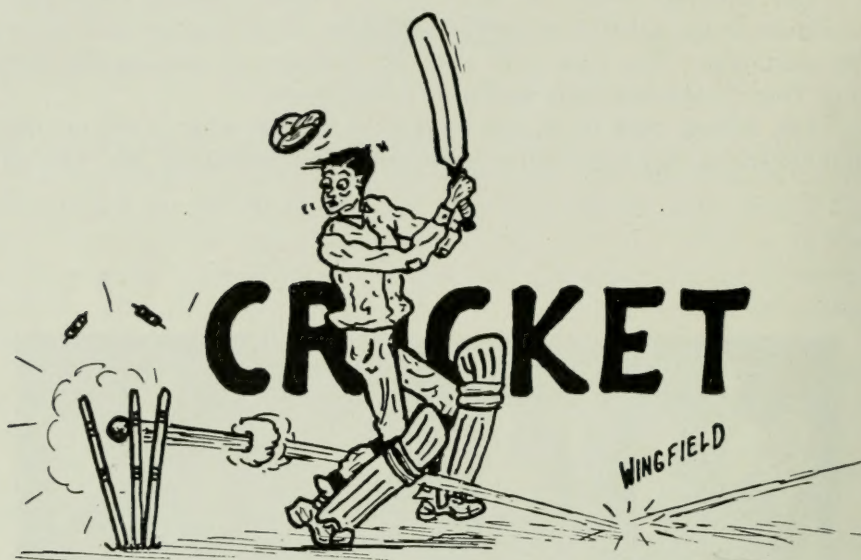
Yes, looking back on it, and looking forward at what is yet to come, this has been a busy and creative sports year. Congratulations, Mr. Kendall!

C.W.E.



CRICKET TEAM

Back Row—J. C. Garrett, Esq., T. Chipman, J. V. Horwood, J. L. Howland (Mgr.).
 Centre Row—J. Davis, C. E. Medland, C. Hersh, W. Errington, S. Oakes,
 I. Flemming.
 Front Row—J. W. Taylor, J. B. Wynne, T. M. Adamson, G. Rapmund,
 H. Davis, Esq.



FIRST TEAM CRICKET

Although there was considerable material available for building up a good cricket team, lack of time to practice and lack of experience prevented the team from having a successful year. Harry Davis coached the team again this year; Michael Adamson was the team captain. The team entered the Little Big Four series without any practice games.

FIRST ELEVEN vs. RIDLEY FIRSTS

On Saturday, May 27th, the team travelled over to Port Dalhousie on the lake boat to play Ridley's First Eleven Cricket Team. The team fared rather badly, and suffered a defeat of 205-9. We went to bat first, extremely nervous. We began a second innings and managed to do a bit better, but these results were not counted in the score. In any case, the weather was ideal and the trip with the lake boats made it a highly enjoyable week-end.

Davis—b. Cressall	0
Taylor—l.b.w. Greatrex	1
Hersh—run out	1
Adamson—l.b.w. Greatrex	0
Wynne—b. Greatrex	1
Rapmund—b. Greatrex	2
Errington II—b. Cressall	0

Medland—c. Cressall; b. Cressall	0
Oakes—c. Greatrex; b. Cressall	4
Flemming—not out	0
Chipman—b. Creswall	0
Byes, leg byes, wides, no balls.....	0
<hr/>	
Total	9

FIRST INNINGS OF RIDLEY

Glen—c. Adamson, b. Adamson	2
Maclean—c. Medland, b. Adamson	18
Tubbs—l.b.w. Adamson	42
Reid—c. Davis, b. Errington II	5
Greatrex—c. Flemming, b. Hersh	79
Stevens—c. Flemming, b. Adamson	0
Cressall—c. Medland, b. Medland	21
Robinson—b. Hersh	0
McGivern—c. Errington, b. Rapmund	6
Siegrist—b. Hersh	12
Brown—not out	0
Extras	20
<hr/>	
Total	205

SECOND INNINGS

Adamson—not out	22
Hersh—b. Robinson	8
Davis—not out	0
Extra	4
<hr/>	
Total	34

BOWLING ANALYSIS

RIDLEY—

Cressall, 5 wickets for 3 runs; Greatrex, 4 wickets for 6 runs.

S.A.C.—

Adamson, 4 wickets for 45 runs; Rapmund, 1 wicket for 44 runs; Errington II, 1 wicket for 39 runs; Davis, 0 wickets for 26 runs; Medland, 1 wicket for 18 runs; Hersh, 3 wickets for 11 runs.

FIRST ELEVEN vs. TRINITY COLLEGE FIRSTS

On Wednesday, May 31st, the team played T.C.S. at Armour Heights at the Toronto Cricket Club. Since after T.C.S. had accumulated 159 runs, and rain kept us from batting, the game was declared a draw.

Allen—c. Davis, b. Rapmund	11
Howard—b. Adamson	29
Beament—c. Taylor, b. Adamson	28
Cox—c. Medland, b. Adamson	4

Hope—c. Davis, b. Adamson	4
Parker—not out	52
Keyes—played on, b. Adamson	0
Ingham—b. Adamson	3
Britton—l.b.w. b. Adamson	9
Brewer—c. Flemming, b. Adamson	4
Higginbotham—not out	0
Extras	15
Total	159

S.A.C. BOWLING ANALYSIS

Adamson, 8 wickets for 59 runs; Rapmund, 1 wicket for 32 runs; Hersh, 0 wickets for 15 runs; Errington II, 0 wickets for 7 runs; Davis, 0 wickets for 27 runs.

FIRST ELEVEN vs. UPPER CANADA FIRSTS

On Saturday, June 3rd, the First Cricket Team played their final game of the season, against Upper Canada. The game was held at the school here at Aurora, beginning at eleven in the morning and lasting until six in the evening, with time out for lunch and tea. The weather was again most favourable. The team began this game with higher hopes, but lost the first innings 97-55, and the second innings saw four U.C.C. out for 61 runs, and five of S.A.C. out for 44 runs. Upper Canada opened the batting:

Morgan—b. Adamson	14
Copp—b. Adamson	6
Harrison—run out	11
Gossage—b. Adamson	2
Jeffs (Capt.)—run out	20
Beatty—b. Rapmund	11
Spence—c. Davis, b. Errington II	14
Trelford—l.b.w., b. Adamson	6
Wright—c. Flemming, b. Errington II	1
Davidson—not out	0
Speakman—c. Flemming, b. Errington II	1
Extras	11
Total	97

S.A.C. BOWLING ANALYSIS

Rapmund, 1 wicket for 22 runs; Davis, 0 wickets for 13 runs; Adamson, 4 wickets for 31 runs; Hersh, 0 wickets for 16 runs; Errington II, 3 wickets for 4 runs.

FIRST INNINGS OF S.A.C.

Taylor—c. Trelford, b. Copp	11
Davis—b. Jeffs	0
Hersh—b. Jeffs	6

Adamson—c. Spence, b. Copp	7
Wynne—c. Beatty, b. Copp	0
Rapmund—b. Jeffs	7
Errington II—c. Copp, b. Jeffs	4
Oakes I—c. Gossage, b. Jeffs	2
Medland—c. Harrison, b. Jeffs	6
Flemming—b. Jeffs	1
Chipman—not out	3
Extras	8
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Total	55

U.C.C. BOWLING ANALYSIS

Jeffs, 7 wickets for 19 runs; Davidson, 0 wickets for 5 runs; Copp, 3 wickets for 23 runs.

SECOND INNINGS U.C.C.

Morgan—b. David	10
Copp—c. Oakes, b. Adamson	7
Harrison—not out	28
Gossage—b. Errington II	7
Jeffs—b. Adamson	2
Extras	7
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Total	61

SECOND INNINGS S.A.C.

Taylor—b. Davidson	20
Adamson—c. Wright, b. Davidson	4
Hersh—c. Jeffs, b. Davidson	13
Errington II—c. Harrison, b. Davidson	3
Rapmund—b. Davidson	1
Extras	3
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	44

SECOND TEAM CRICKET

This year a second cricket squad was organized by Mr. Bricknell, made up of boys who wanted to play cricket but did not make the first squad. Team activity was very low: there were fairly regular practices, and two pick-up games with the first team. There was also a game with the Macdonald House First Team, but this ended in a draw owing to interruption by a thunderstorm. Next year cricket will be organized on a larger scale.



JUVENILE HOCKEY

Back Row—J. C. Garrett, Esq., J. Errington, I. Flemming, J. J. Nold,
H. Kendall, Esq.
Centre Row—F. A. McKenzie, W. D. Cuthbert, J. W. Kennedy, C. E. Medland,
Front Row—W. Errington, H. G. Donoghue, J. B. Wynne, R. A. Montgomery,
C. W. McCauley.
Absent—J. F. Hepburn (mgr.)

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

The First team has had a good year of it: competition was rather stiff, and weather made practices and games uncertain. Besides this, competition in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association was heavy. But the team, with Wynne as captain, became the leader of a revival of school spirit, and hit a commendable peak in its stride, namely in the two League games with Midland. The team was certainly thankful for the number of games it had; by the time its last game with U.C.C. came, however, because of lack of practices owing to the poor weather, the team had lost its pace and was not able to prove its worth against another prep school team. Mr. Kendall did a good job of coaching the team, and Hepburn deserves recognition for his fine efforts as the team's manager.

S.A.C. vs. CANTAB

On Saturday, January the 9th, the Firsts played their first hockey game against Cantab Coaching Schools, at Aurora, winning 8-5. Brankston opened the scoring for Cantab in the first period, Wynne tied and then put the Saints ahead in the second, making it 2-1. Donoghue and McCauley made it 4-1, then Tooze and Batten retaliated to bring the score up to 4-3 in the last of the second period and beginning of the third. Kennedy and Wynne broke through Cantab pressure to score one goal each while Montgomery in goal was bombarded by pucks. Brankston scored for Cantab, followed closely by Wynne again for the Saints. Crozier scored Cantab's last goal, and the Saints' first line got their eighth goal in assisting Donoghue at the close of the period.

S.A.C. vs. RICHMOND HILL HIGH SCHOOL

On the following Monday the Firsts had their second game, this time playing with Richmond Hill High School at Richmond Hill. The game developed into a tough battle, and ten minutes of overtime left the warring teams in a deadlock, 3 all. Richmond Hill opened the scoring on a goal by Clement, tied in the first period by Wynne. But Richmond Hill came up again with a goal by Rummy. In the second period Clement and Wynne each got another goal for their respective teams, and in the third period Donoghue scored the final goal of the game, making it 3-3, unaltered in ten minutes of heated overtime.

S.A.C. vs. CANTAB

On the following Wednesday, January the 12th, the Firsts played their return game with Cantab, and the latter avenged their 8-5 defeat of the previous Saturday by a score of 6-1. The game was played at Ravina Gardens, Toronto. Brankston, Early and McLeod led the attack, Brankston scoring four goals, Early two. Wynne scored the Saints' single point. The ice was slow, our team was outskated.

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING

The First hockey team played their opening game with their old rival, Pickering First hockey team at Aurora on Saturday the 15th, and sped over melting ice, slush and water with a hard-to-carry puck to win 2-1. The Saints had more shots on goal than Pickering, but the latter's goaltender, Glen Kennedy, kept the scoring down. Wynne got our first goal in the opening period. In spite of a high tempo and keen playing, the next goal didn't come until the last period, when Kemp put a shot past

Montgomery, our goalie, in spite of his fine performance that day. Medland then put the Saints in the lead again on a shot from McKenzie, and the game ended 2-1 for St. Andrew's.

The next exhibition game with Pickering came on Monday, January the 31st, again in Aurora. The ice, newly refrozen after a warm spell, was bumpy and unreliable. As soon as the game opened, Wynne and McCauley got two goals for the Saints, and when McKenzie scored our third goal of the period to make the score 3-0 at the end of the first period, it seemed that the game was won. But Pickering came back strong early in the next period, and excellent teamwork enabled Bird to tie the score with three goals. The play was fast and open; a shot by Errington II slid over the top of the Pickering net. At the opening of the last period, Kemp got a goal from the corner on a chance shot which went in the net off one of our own players, and the score remained 4-3 for Pickering.

The Saints suffered a similar fate on the following Wednesday, February the 2nd: twice Pickering came up from behind an S.A.C. lead to win. Kennedy opened the scoring, assisted by McKenzie. In the second period Kemp scored for Pickering, and S.A.C. pressure resulted in a goal by Wynne to put the Saints ahead 2-1. But the third period marked the slowing down of the fast play shown by the firsts in the opening periods, and Bird scored from Davison for Pickering to give Pickering the game 3-2.

S.A.C. VS. BARRIE LIONS

On Saturday the 5th, the Firsts played their first league game in the O.M.H.A., Juvenile "B" Series. Their opponents were a fast skating, heavier, more experienced Barrie team which took away its third consecutive win. Marshall and Loughheed each got two goals for Barrie, the others being scored by Richardson, Harris, Clarke and Robinson. The ice was poor. Barrie was able to clear their goal area much more rapidly than we could, and much credit is due to Montgomery for keeping the score as low as he did. S.A.C. bids to score were few. Barrie Lions won 8-0.

S.A.C. VS. MIDLAND

On Tuesday evening, February the 8th, the Firsts played their first of two league games against Midland at Aurora arena, cheered on by an enthusiastic and excited school. The game throughout set a high, tense pace. There were several disputes over goals and penalties, and once in the third period the game was even stopped. A goal by Cuthbert at the outset of the game was disallowed by the referee from Midland on the grounds that another of our players was offside. Then, towards the end

of the period a shot by Edgar of Midland rolled into the S.A.C. net. Donoghue rallied the Saints' score in the second period, and then Midland jumped ahead on goals by LeClare and Smith. The score at the end of the second period was 3-1 for Midland. In the last period, Wynne and Errington tied it up for the Saints in the midst of a keyed-up battle. S.A.C. rooters went wild. The exultation was shortlived, however, for Swales scored another goal for Midland, taking away the game for Midland in spite of the Saints' merits, 5-4.

S.A.S. vs. MIDLAND

The return game was played at Midland on Thursday, February the 10th, in the evening. The Saints were at the peak of their stride, as the game showed. The artificial ice of the arena was fast, and everything necessary to make a first class hockey match was there. In the first period, the Saints bewildered Midland with speedy stick handling, and the second line opened up to assist McKenzie score two goals, giving the Saints a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period. Early in the second period Duggan scored for Midland, but the Saints strengthened their lead again on a goal by Medland from McKenzie, making the score at the end of the period 3-1 for St. Andrew's. In the third period Midland tied the score up on goals by Light and Duggan, a goal for the Saints being disallowed by our referee as offside. The score remained 3-3 until the end of the third period, and finally it was decided to play ten minutes of overtime. Midland leaped ahead on goals by Duggan and Wiles. Then the Firsts' offensive machine got into high gear again, and goals by McCauley and Errington tied the score 5-5. Once again S.A.C. supporters went mad with joy, and once again to no avail. Duggan put a chance shot in the S.A.C. net to take the game for Midland 6-5, and thus to put the First team out of the O.M.H.A.

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING

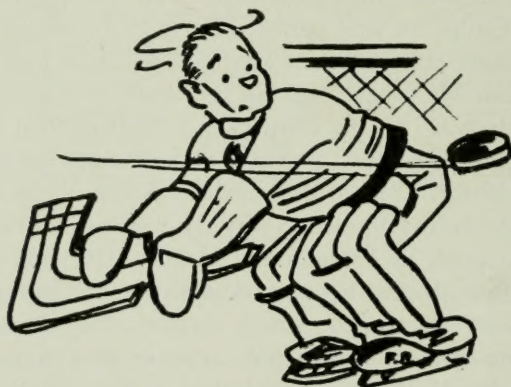
On Saturday the 19th, the Firsts met Pickering in Aurora and defeated them 4-0, still having some energy left over from the Midland games. In the very first minute of the game Wynne got a goal, and in the middle of the period McCauley scored the second. Cuthbert scored a goal in the second period while everyone shouted at him to get back to his place on defence, and McKenzie scored the final goal in the last period. The ice was good, and it was a fast game; there was only one penalty, but the play was inclined to be rough. Montgomery in goal got a shutout, McCauley and Donoghue played hard forward offensives; Aikenhead stood out for Pickering.

On the following Saturday the Saints played Pickering at Newmarket

and came ahead from a Pickering lead scored by Konduras with McKenzie from Medland and Nold from Medland to win 2-1. Montgomery played an outstanding game in the nets, repeatedly resisting Pickering break-aways, while Errington II and McCauley stood out in our forward line.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

On Wednesday, March the 8th, after a period of inactivity owing to bad weather conditions and lack of any ice, the Firsts, no longer able to give a fair account of themselves, played U.C.C. Firsts at Aurora, and lost 7-0. It was too bad that the team did not get an opportunity to match its strength against Upper Canada at a time when it was in its prime, and still worse that it should be asked to play when it was no longer in it. Medland was unable to play owing to an injury suffered in boxing. There was no question about U.C.C.'s superiority that day: U.C.C.'s scorers were Copp, Wright, Davidson and Lloyd.



FIRST TEAM SCORING RACE

Name	Position	Goals	Assists	Total
Wynne.....	C.F. 1	12	2	14
McCauley.....	L.F. 1	4	8	12
Donoghue.....	R.F. 1	5	4	9
McKenzie.....	L.F. 2	5	3	8
Medland.....	C.F. 2	2	3	5
Errington II.....	R.F. 2	2	1	3
Kennedy.....	L.D.	2	1	3
Cuthbert.....	R.D.	1	1	2
Nold.....	R.F. s	1	0	1

First Team Hockey Colours were awarded to Wynne, Donoghue, McCauley, Cuthbert, Kennedy and Errington II. Montgomery already held First Team Colours from last year.



MIDGET HOCKEY

Back Row—J. C. Garrett, Esq., R. A. Mackinnon, J. H. Hall, W. R. Shields,
H. Kendall, Esq.
Centre Row—I. D. F. Schofield, F. A. McKenzie, C. E. Medland, J. J. Nold,
J. R. Allen.
Front Row—E. C. Frey, T. Chipman, R. A. Montgomery, J. Davis,
W. R. J. Howson.

MIDGET HOCKEY TEAM

Coached by Mr. Grant and managed by Bradley, the team's ability was eclipsed by the difficult opposition of Etobicoke, which went on to tie the O.H.M.A. The Midgets defeated Bolton 7-2 on February the 9th at Aurora, and Richmond Hill at Aurora 4-3. The four games played against Etobicoke were lost 7-5, 6-2, 5-1, and 6-2. High scorers were Frey and Davis II, who averaged 1.14 and 1.16 goals per game respectively.



NORTH YORK HOCKEY

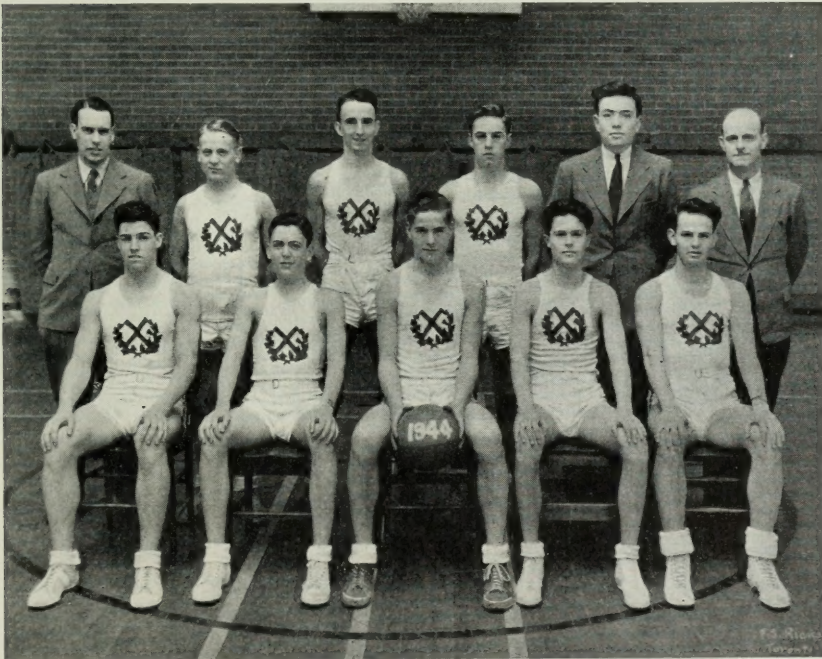
Back Row—J. C. Garrett, Esq., D. Nash, H. Kendall, Esq.
 Centre Row—J. Taylor, H. Middleton, P. Richards, G. Middleton.
 Front Row—J. Errington, D. Atkinson, D. Murrell, M. Smith, A. Macrae.
 Absent—M. Hall, A. Watson.

NORTH YORK HOCKEY TEAM

This team, again coached by Mr. Grant and managed by Bradley, enjoyed a very successful season, winning three games, tying one and losing only one game. The team was tied in the North York League, losing to Aurora High School 2-1 in a second game after tying one 3-3. The team inflicted defeats on Pickering 7-4, 2-1, and 6-1. High scorers were Middleton I, Murrell and Atkinson, with averages of 1.8, 1.6, and 1.6 respectively.

THE ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE

On Monday, March the 6th, the Senior Ski Race took place as soon as enough snow had fallen, offering suitable skiing conditions for the first time in the year. The course was fairly fast, composed of drift snow with occasional crust patches. Middleton II came in first in 42 minutes and 45 seconds. Unfortunately he went off the trail, or he might have broken Roscoe's record of 40 minutes and 46 seconds. Middleton II was followed by Errington I and Middleton I. He won the Rowell Trophy for his time order, and also the Snively Cup on a handicap basis, and some gold cufflinks. Errington I won a bronze medal for the Rowell time order, and a bronze medal together with McKenzie on the handicap basis. Middleton I won two cakes, coming third on both scores. The House Challenge Cup was taken by Memorial House, who entered eight of the eleven contestants in the race.



SENIOR PREP. BASKETBALL

Back Row—J. C. Garrett, Esq., R. Eddy, J. Taylor, M. Smith, D. Davis,
H. Kendall, Esq.
Front Row—J. Edward, C. Hersh, W. Lowry, M. Adamson, F. Bloom.

SENIOR PREP BASKETBALL, 1944

Mr. Kendall coached the Senior Prep team and placed them in a league with Upper Canada, U.T.S., and Pickering College. The team began the season poorly, losing two exhibition games to Aurora and one to Lawrence Park Collegiate. They managed, however, to improve to such an extent during the season that they were to tie U.T.S. for second place. Both U.T.S. and S.A.C. won three games and lost three. Pickering College was the undefeated league winner while U.C.C. brought up the rear. The top scorer for S.A.C. was Lowry with 148 points.

DEC. 3, '43: AURORA HIGH SCHOOL AT S.A.C.

In the first game of the season the teams were closely matched and it was only near the end of the fourth quarter that A.H.S. managed to take the lead to win 44-35. Hersh was top scorer for S.A.C.

JAN. 7, '44: A.H.S. AT S.A.C.

Aurora High School took an early lead and maintained it throughout the game, winning 28-18. Adamson scored the most points for S.A.C.

JAN. 17: S.A.C. AT LAWRENCE PARK COLLEGIATE

Superior skill and speed won an easy victory for L.P.C. 52-23.

JAN. 19: PICKERING COLLEGE AT S.A.C.

This was the first league game of the season. Pickering's style, to make them league winners, overwhelmed S.A.C., and Pickering won 51-29.

JAN. 26: S.A.C. AT U.T.S.

The Saints took an early lead on their opponents and were leading at halftime 26-25. But numerous fouls by one of the Saints' defence players put him out of the game, weakening our defence, and U.T.S. finished in the lead, 59-45. Lowry led the scoring for S.A.C.

FEB. 4: U.C.C. AT S.A.C.

The Saints completely swamped the Upper Canada team, leading 27-8 at halftime and finishing 53-28. Again Lowry was our chief scorer.

FEB. 9: S.A.C. AT U.C.C.

Upper Canada's huge gym made it difficult for the Saints to play at their best, but they managed to win 36-32. Lowry scored 24 of S.A.C.'s points.

FEB. 16: U.T.S. AT S.A.C.

Determined to make up for the loss in their former encounter, the Saints led from the first whistle and lengthened their lead throughout the game, finishing 50-27, Lowry scoring 30 of the points.

FEB. 26: S.A.C. AT PICKERING COLLEGE

Once again Pickering's league-winning superiority left its mark. Pickering won 75-28.



JUNIOR PREP. BASKETBALL

Back Row—F. Hatch, J. C. Garrett, Esq., D. G. Davis, H. Kendall, Esq., D. Barr.
 Front Row—C. Dobbin, J. Malcolmson, W. Errington, R. Hochstetler, J. Little.
 Absent—C. Irvine.

JUNIOR PREP BASKETBALL, 1944

The Junior Prep team was also handled by Mr. Kendall, and was entered to compete with Upper Canada, Pickering College and U.T.S. in a Junior Prep League. While the competition was too stiff for them in the exhibition games, the team did well in their league matches, winning four games and losing only two to take second place. U.T.S. won the league without losing a single game. Top scorer for the Junior Prep team was Hochstetler with 104 points.

JAN. 7, '44: A.H.S. AT S.A.C.

Aurora High School took an early lead which was maintained throughout the game. Their team won 41-22.

JAN. 17: S.A.C. AT L.P.C.I.

Increased vigour and determination was apparent in the S.A.C. team as they took the floor in their first league game. The final score was 26-20 for S.A.C. Hochstetler took top scoring honours.

JAN. 26: S.A.C. AT U.T.S.

U.T.S. took an early lead which they held to the end of the game. Final score was U.T.S. 50, S.A.C. 33.

FEB. 4: U.C.C. AT S.A.C.

The Saints led in the first half 21-12. Upper Canada tried an unsuccessful comeback. Hochstetler again led the scoring. Final score: S.A.C. 39, U.C.C. 31.

FEB. 9: S.A.C. AT U.C.C.

This was a hard game with much close checking. But the Saints were soon able to obtain a formidable lead which they held till the end, winning 21-14.

FEB. 16: U.T.S. AT S.A.C.

Once again U.T.S. displayed the spirit which made them league champions by defeating the Saints 31-20. Little was the major scorer for S.A.C.

FEB. 18: A.H.S. AT S.A.C.

This was a close game marked with many fouls; several players had to leave the floor. But the Saints forged ahead, winning 29-27.

FEB. 26: S.A.C. AT PICKERING COLLEGE

The Saints finished their season in good style by defeating their old opponents Pickering 33-18. Dobbin was the outstanding player for S.A.C.



SENIOR NORTH YORK BASKETBALL

Back Row—J. C. Garrett, Esq., D. Barr, H. Kendall, Esq.
Front Row—F. Hatch, J. Taylor, J. Errington, R. Eddy, M. Smith.

SENIOR NORTH YORK BASKETBALL

The Senior North Yorkers had a fairly successful season, winning one out of three games. Considerable future talent was brought to light.

S.A.C. AT AURORA, MARCH 2

The team lost its first game by a score of 24-8. Errington I and Smith played hard for St. Andrew's.

S.A.C. AT PICKERING, MARCH 16

This game was a triumph for our team, which won 31-8. Hatch and Eddy were best for the Saints.

AURORA AT S.A.C., MARCH 23

The Aurora High School team was again victorious by a score of 34-19. Errington I and Taylor I played their usual strong game for S.A.C.

The other scheduled game with Pickering was called off because of Easter exams.



JUNIOR NORTH YORK BASKETBALL

Back Row—J. C. Garrett, Esq., E. C. Frey, R. A. Montgomery, T. Chipman,
R. Shields, H. Kendall, Esq.
Front Row—C. E. Medland, F. Mackenzie, D. Atkinson, R. A. Mackinnon,
C. McCauley.

JUNIOR NORTH YORK BASKETBALL

The Junior team showed fine spirit but was unfortunate in that it never played a game but that one or more members of the team were unable to play.

RICHMOND HILL HIGH SCHOOL AT S.A.C., FEBRUARY 23

This game with the team that eventually won the league ended in a tie 24-24. Atkinson and Medland stood out for S.A.C.

S.A.C. AT AURORA, MARCH 2

The Aurora team edged the Saints in this encounter 23-18. Medland carried most of the load for S.A.C. while Pratt was best for Aurora.

S.A.C. AT PICKERING, MARCH 16

This game ended in a rout for the Saints, the final score being 59-8. McCauley, McKenzie, Montgomery and Mackinnon were strong players for the Saints.

S.A.C. AT RICHMOND HILL HIGH SCHOOL, MARCH 20

Handicapped by the loss of three regulars, the Saints were beaten by a score of 43-18. Neal was high scorer for Richmond Hill, while McCauley and Chipman played well for St. Andrew's.

AURORA HIGH SCHOOL AT S.A.C., MARCH 20

Aurora rallied in the last quarter of the game to defeat the Saints 29-19. McCauley and McKenzie played best for St. Andrew's, while Pratt again was outstanding for Aurora.

THE MIDGET BASKETBALL TEAM

The Midget Basketball team was composed of those boys who were unable to make the four other teams. This team played well all year and won the four games they played, two against Pickering and two against Aurora, by decisive scores. Edmonds, Martin I, Lindsay I, Fuller, Horn and Rowell distinguished themselves on this team.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row—H. Kendall, Esq., D. R. P. Sumner, J. W. Saylor, S. Oakes,
R. J. Hochstetler, J. C. Garrett, Esq.
Front Row—W. G. Lowry, W. J. Elder, J. M. Lowndes, J. B. Robertson,
W. A. Beverly, J. D. Malcolmson, W. Errington.

SWIMMING

For the second year in succession the Swimming Team won the Little Big Four Meet, held at Hart House under the direction of the University of Toronto, on March 18th. Once again we owe our only Little Big Four Championship to the fine work of the swimming team, especially to Dave Sumner who worked hard as the team's manager, and to Jim Robertson who did some good coaching in addition to swimming. On the team itself, Robertson, Malcolmson and Elder were the key men, Robertson breaking his own 200-yard free style record, and Elder turning in a good effort on the free style and the relay. Lowry did well in the diving.

150 yards medley race.....1, U.C.C. 2, T.C.S. 3, S.A.C.

200 yards free style.....Time 2:27 9/10. 1, S.A.C. (Robertson). 2, S.A.C. 3, B.R.C.

Diving.....1, B.R.C. (Heming). 2, S.A.C. 3, S.A.C.

100 yards free style.....1, S.A.C. (Malcolmson). 2, S.A.C. 3, B.R.C.

50 yards free style.....1, S.A.C. (Elder). 2, S.A.C. 3, B.R.C.

50 yards back stroke.....1, U.C.C. (Hadden). 2, U.C.C. 3, S.A.C.

50 yards breast stroke.....1, U.C.C. (McLaughlin). 2, T.C.S. 3, T.C.S.

200 yards free style relay....1, S.A.C. 2, T.C.S. 3, U.C.C.

Final Score:	S.A.C.	U.C.C.	B.R.C.	T.C.S.
	52	34	25	23



Back Row—R. J. Hochstetler, A. F. R. Brown, F. Aspinall, G. C. Middleton, H. Kendall, Esq.
 Centre Row—G. Price, W. A. Lindsay, N. Lane, Esq., J. Errington, J. V. Horwood, H. E. Middleton, C. P. Trent.
 Front Row—C. H. Malcolmson.

THE GYM TEAM

The gym team is in its second consecutive season, under the direction of Mr. Lane. Once again beginning practices in the fall after the rugby season, it held its gym display and competition on Saturday evening, April the 22nd. Mr. C. Zwygard came up from Toronto to act as chief judge; Mr. Zwygard is chief gymnastic instructor at the University of Toronto. The school is indebted to him for his visit earlier in the spring when he brought up his own gym team and gave the boys some assistance. The evening of the display, he did a few stunts on the high bar himself, after Mr. Lane's modest exhibitions of astounding skill and strength on the mats, parallel bars, and high bar.

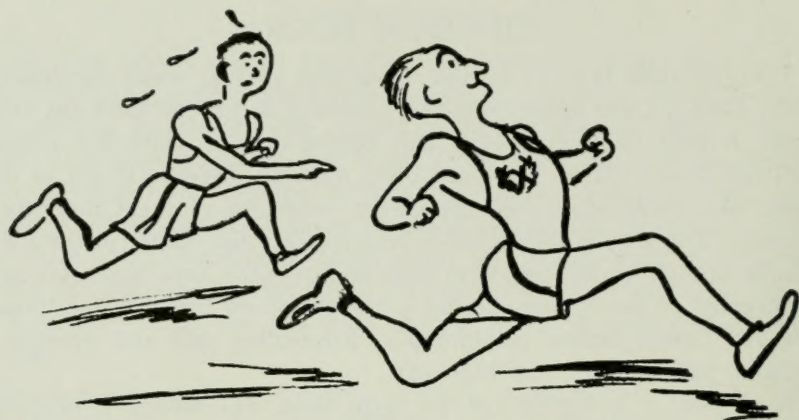
Next year it is hoped that the gym team will occupy a prominent position on the school curriculum. It will begin once more after football, and before Christmas we hope to have a trial meet with T.C.S., and in the spring in March a Little Big Four meet with T.C.S. and Ridley.

The school has had gym teams before; one S.A.C. old boy won the Ontario Open Championship and came second in the Dominion Championship.

The gym team will put on a display on the box horse at the annual Cadet Corps Inspection on May 23.

RESULTS OF THE GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

	<i>Parallels</i>	<i>Horse</i>	<i>Mats</i>	<i>Rings</i>	<i>High Bar</i>	<i>Total</i>
Horwood.....	201	213	176	212	197	999
Middleton I.....	216	224	205	135	209	989
Lindsay I.....	209	188	180	226	186	989
Price.....	192	201	174	202	218	987
Nash.....	160	177	174	193	214	918
Aspinall.....	213	174	172	196	150	905
Hochsteler.....	189	187	...	177	171	724
Trent I.....	156	154	167	...	145	622
Brown.....	143	153	296
Malcolmson II.....	213	213



TRACK

On Friday, May 26th, the school was represented at a Track and Field Meet held at Upper Canada College between Upper Canada, Pickering College, St. Andrew's College, and Trinity College Schools. Taylor, our Senior champion and Middle Distance champion, was elected captain of this team. The team did not do as well as we had hoped, but some of the results were pleasing; we were weak in all the relay and medley races. U.C.C. won the meet with 124 points, Pickering came second with 112 points, we came third with 97 points, and T.C.S. brought up the rear with 86 points. Taylor set a new record in the broad jump for this meet with a jump of 19 ft. 10½ ins. Results of the events in which we entered were as follows:

- Broad Jump—Taylor 1; Keebler, U.C.C., 2; Middleton I, S.A.C., 3.
- 3-ft. Hurdles—Kelk U.; Taylor S.; Moffat, T.—16.7 secs.
- Mile Run—Taylor, S.; Kennedy, S.; Dawson, U.—4 min. 54.8 secs.
- High Jump—Taylor, S.; Eastmuire, U.; Moffat, P. (all tied)—5 ft. 4¾ ins.
- Medley Relay—U.C.C., Pickering, S.A.C.
- Shot Put—Connon, P.; Middleton I, S.; Dean, U.—37 ft. 10 ins.
- Mile Relay—U.C.C., S.A.C., Pickering.

INTERMEDIATE:

- High Jump—Brown, P.; Fricker, T.; Davidson, P.—5 ft. 3¾ ins.
- Hurdles—Sinclair, T.; Hatch, S.; Davidson, U.—16.5 secs.
- 880 Yards—Marshall, P.; Rogers, P.; Hughes, T.—2 min. 10.8 secs.
- Shot Put—Konduras, P.; Budgeon, P.; MacLennan, U.—37 ft. 4 ins.

440 Relay—T.C.S., U.C.C., S.A.C.

880 Relay—T.C.S., U.C.C., Pickering.

Broad Jump—Stokes, T.; Bolte, U., Dobell, T.—19 ft. 3½ ins.

JUNIOR:

High Jump—Brewer, T. and Maguire, P. (tied); Hochstetler, S.—5 ft. 1½ ins.

Shot Put—Maguire, P.; Irvine, S.; Robinson, U.—39 ft. 8 ins.

Hurdles Relay—T.C.S., U.C.C., S.A.C.

880 Relay—T.C.S., Pickering, U.C.C.

Broad Jump—McKeown, P.; Brewer, T.; Maguire, P.—18 ft. 8 ins.

440 Relay—T.C.S., U.C.C., Pickering.

RESULTS OF THE ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD COMPETITIONS

<i>Senior:</i>	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	
1 Mile.....	Taylor I.....	Kennedy.....	Macrae.....	5:8 3/5
880 Yards.....	Taylor I.....	Kennedy.....	Macrae.....	2:20 2/5
440 Yards.....	Taylor I.....	MacKay.....	Middleton.....	1:56 3/5
220 Yards.....	Taylor I.....	MacKay.....	Middleton.....	1:24 7/10
100 Yards.....	Lowndes.....	Taylor I.....	Middleton.....	1:10 1/5
120 Yards Hurdles...	Taylor I.....	Middleton I...	Malcolmson...	20 4/5
Discus.....	Saylor.....	Malcolmson I...	Edward.....	86 ft. 3"
Javelin.....	Saylor.....	Middleton I...	Robertson.....	129 ft. 7"
Shot Put (12 lbs.)...	Middleton I...	Edward.....	Saylor.....	34 ft. 10 1/2"
Broad Jump.....	Taylor I.....	Middleton I...	Malcolmson I...	19 ft. 1 1/2"
High Jump.....	Malcolmson I...	Taylor I.....	MacKay.....	5 ft. 4 1/2"
Pole Vault.....	Malcolmson I...	Middleton II...	Middleton I...	9 ft. 3"

Intermediate:

880 Yards.....	Stewart.....	Hatch.....	Little.....	2:33 2/5
440 Yards.....	Stewart.....	Hatch.....	Howson.....	63 sec.
220 Yards.....	Hatch.....	Little.....	{ Howson Nold.....	25 1/5
100 Yards.....	Hatch.....	Howson.....	Little.....	10 4/5
120 Yard Hurdles...	Hatch.....	Howson.....	McKenzie.....	16 7/10
Discus.....	Atkinson.....	Wingfield.....	Irvine.....	82 ft.
Javelin.....	Murrell.....	Errington II...	Price.....	109 ft. 1"
Shot Put (12 lbs.)...	Wingfield.....	Irvine.....	Dobbin.....	30 ft. 1"
Broad Jump.....	Wingfield.....	Howson.....	Price.....	18 ft. 10"
Pole Vault.....	Nold.....	Empringham...	McKenzie.....	8 ft. 4"
High Jump.....	Howson.....	Hatch.....	Dobbin.....	4 ft. 10"

Junior:

220 Yards.....	Roe.....	Davis.....	Ker.....	28 4/5
100 Yards.....	Roe.....	Davis.....	Ker.....	12 1/5
120 Yard Hurdles...	Roe.....	Worling I.....	Lewis.....	20 3/5
Shot Put.....	Davis.....	Roe.....	Triest.....	34 ft. 1 1/2"

Broad Jump.....	Davis, Horn.....	Roberts.....	15 ft.
High Jump.....	Ker.....	Errington III...Edmonds.....	4 ft. 8"
Pole Vault.....	Oakes II.....	Horn.....	7 ft.

Juvenile:

50 Yards.....	Fair.....	Bain.....	Rice.....	7 3/5 sec.
50 Yard Hurdles.....	Worling II.....	Stowe.....	Bain.....	9 1/5
Shot Put.....	Worling II.....	Rice.....	McKinley.....	20 ft. 9"
Broad Jump.....	Rice.....	Bain.....	{ Stowe Ballentine.....	13 ft. 1"
High Jump.....	Worling II.....	Fair.....		
			Stowe.....	3 ft. 11"

Novelty Events:

Sr. Relay, 440 Yards..	Wallace Clan...	Bruce Clan....	Douglas Clan...	55 3/5"
Jr. Relay, 440 Yards..	Wallace Clan...	Douglas Clan...	Montrose Clan...	61 1/5"
Obstacle Race.....	Worling II.....	Smith.....	Roe.....	
Open Sack Race.....	Hall II.....	Jones.....	Lowndes.....	
Lower School Sack	{			
Race.....		Horn.....	Munn.....	Capon.....
100 Yards, 13 and				
under.....		Coon.....	Warren.....	McLaughlin....12 3/5"
Open 3-legged Race	{	Aspinall.....	{	Howson.....
		Richardson		Little
Lower School	{	Oakes II.....	{	McGregor) ... {
3-legged Race....		Warren		McLeay {
				Malcolmson II. Kelly.

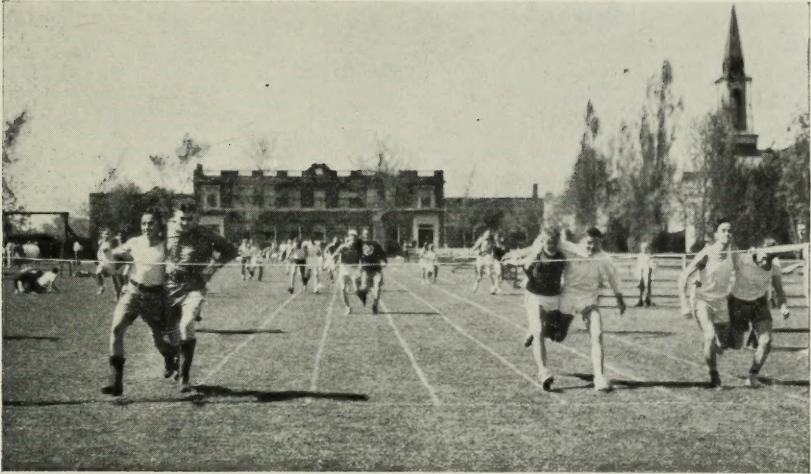
Points were given to the first three contestants of each event to determine standing for the championships, five points for the winners, three points for second place, and one point for coming third. The final standings were as follows:

<i>Senior</i>	<i>Intermediate</i>	<i>Junior</i>	<i>Juvenile</i>
Taylor I.....36	Hatch.....25	Roe.....18	Worling II.....15
Middleton I...21	Howson.....15½	Davis.....15	Rice.....9
Malcolmson...15	Wingfield.....13	Horn.....8	Fair.....8

Contestants won points for their clans on the same basis:

1. Bruce Clan.....133
2. Wallace Clan.....102
3. Montrose Clan.....95½
4. Douglas Clan.....64

It is worth noting that Lowndes broke the 100-yard dash for seniors with a time of 10 1/5 seconds. The previous record of 10 2/5 seconds was held by five boys. Howson equalled the Intermediate 100-yard dash record. Taylor I won the Middle Distance Championship Cup for his second consecutive year.



THE ANNUAL ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

After a few weeks of training for the competitors, the preliminaries of the annual Assault-at-Arms were held from Monday to Friday the week of March 6th. The boys showed much skill and enthusiasm. The fights were, on the whole, evenly matched, and extra rounds were sometimes necessary to determine winners. Many boys distinguished themselves in displaying really good boxing. The Boxing Finals were held on Saturday night, March 11th, the referee being Mr. Rex Davison, and the judges Mr. A. L. Cochrane and Mr. E. A. Chapman. The Armstrong Cup, in memory of one of our Old Boys who was a notable boxer here, awarded to the best all-round boxer, was won by E. Martin, in the 115 lb. Sr. Class.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE BOXING COMPETITION

65 lb. Class

Rashleigh	Rashleigh			
Post		Rashleigh		
Trent III	Trent III			
Smith II			Fine II	
Fine II	Fine II			
Fine I		Fine II		Graham
Shenstone II	Shenstone II			
Shenston II				
Graham (bye)			Graham	

75 lb. Class

Christopherson II	Christopherson II			
Paterson		Sanderson		
Sanderson	Sanderson			
Magladary			Kelly	
Kelly	Kelly			
Shenstone I		Kelly		
Van den Bergh	Van den Bergh			
Salter				Kelly
Stowe	Stowe			
Balentine		Stowe		
Oakes III (bye)	Oakes III		Stowe	
Salter				
Christopherson	Christopherson I (bye)			

85 lb. Class

Coultas	Coultas		
Trent II		Bain	
Bain	Bain		
Deming			Coon
Malcolmson II			
Coon	Coon (bye)	Coon	

95 lb. Class

Gardiner II	Gardner II		
Baker II		Worling II	
Worling II	Worling II		
Hawkins			Bell
Gardner I	Gardner I		
Rice		Bell	
Bell (bye)	Bell		

105 lb. Class

McGregor	McGregor		
Startup		McGregor	
Lindsay II	Lindsay II		
Sedgwick			McGregor
McLeay	McLeay		
Flath		McLeay	
Oakes II (bye)	Oakes II		
Lewis	Lewis		Lewis
Ingram		Lewis (bye)	Lewis
Warren	Warren		
McColl			

115 lbs. Junior

Horn	Horn (bye)	Horn		
Chase				
Shaw III	Shaw III		Horn	
Worling I		Shaw III		
Edmonds	Edmonds			
West				
Shaw II	Shaw II			Horn
Fuller		Shaw II (bye)	Shaw II	
Marsden	Marsden			
Blomfield				

115 lbs. SENIOR

Martin I	Martin I (Armstrong Cup)
Martin II	

125 lbs. Class

Syme	Syme		
Shields		Syme	
Taylor II	Taylor II		
Cobban			Syme
Elgie	Elgie (bye)	Elgie	
Neilson			

135 lbs. JUNIOR

Hutton	Hutton		
Rodwell		Hutton	
McKenzie	McKenzie		
Little			Roe
Roe	Roe (bye)	Roe	
Hallett			

135 lbs. SENIOR

Lindsay I	(bye)	Lindsay	
Horwood			Lindsay
McCauley	McCauley		
Chipman		McCauley	
Price	Price		
Davis II			

145 lbs. SENIOR

Frey	Frey		
Head		Frey	
Richards	Richards		
Smith			Frey
Irvine	Irvine (bye)	Irvine	
Triest			
Schofield	Schofield		
Montgomery			Schofield
Stewart	Stewart	Schofield	
Allen			Schofield
Empringham	Ker (bye)	Ker	
Ker			
Ware	Ware (unable to continue)		
Medland			

145 lbs. SENIOR

Howson	Howson (bye)	Howson	
Richardson			Howson
Taylor I	Taylor I		
Atkinson		Taylor I	
Donoghue	Donoghue		
Eddy			

158 lbs. JUNIOR

Wingfield	Wingfield (bye)		
Barr			Wingfield
Bradley	Bradley		
Brown		Bradley	
Skarbrevik (bye)			

158 lbs. SENIOR

Wynne	Wynne		
Shaw I		Wynne	
Bloom	Bloom		
Edward			Wynne (default)
Jones	Jones		
Heit		Jones	
Middleton II	Middleton II		
Hepburn			

OPEN CLASS

Fleming (2 byes)		Flemming	
Middleton I	Middleton I		
Macrae		Middleton I	Flemming
Kennedy	Kennedy		
MacKinnon			

At the meeting of the Colour Committee the following colours were awarded:

1st Team Hockey Colours

Wynne (capt.)
 Donoghue
 McCauley
 Cuthbert
 Kennedy
 Errington II

2nd Team Hockey Colours

Medland
 Chipman
 McKenzie
 Nold
 Howson
 Frey

3rd Team Hockey Colours

Smith
Atkinson
Middleton I
Murrell

2nd Basketball Colours

Errington II
Hochstetler
Little
Malcolmson I

1st Basketball

Adamson
Hersh
Edwards

3rd Basketball Colours

Taylor I
Smith
Errington I
McKenzie
Atkinson

Boxing Colours

Flemming (white bar)
Wynne (red bar)
Lindsay I (red bar)
Roe (red bar)
Horn (red bar)
Howson (red bar)
Schofield (red bar)

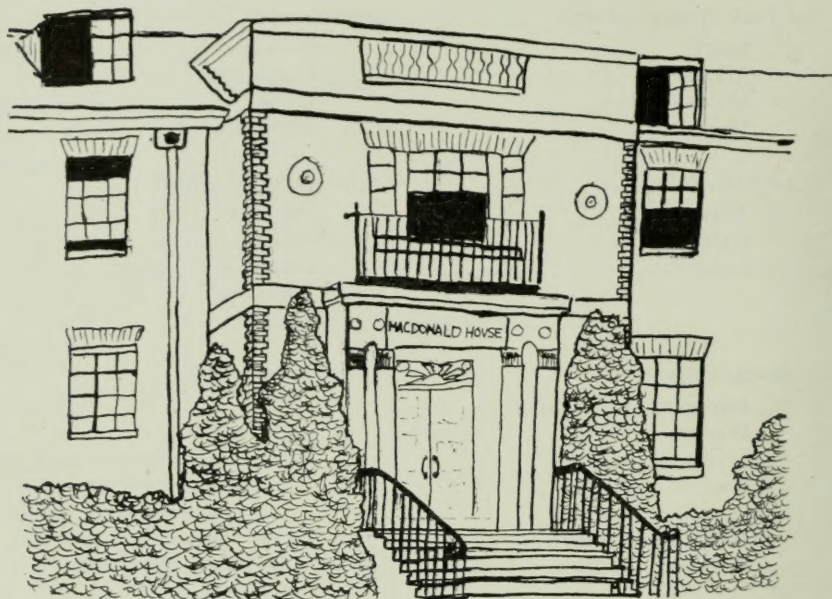
Swimming Colours

Elder
Malcolmson
Robertson (Robertson was
awarded a third bar to
his colours in view of
his outstanding per-
formance this year.)



TRACK TEAM

Back Row—J. C. Garrett, Esq., W. R. Howson, H. V. Kendall, C. M. Horn,
R. S. Mackay.
Middle Row—J. P. Edward, D. N. Ker, C. W. Irvine, D. W. Atkinson,
C. W. McCauley, P. Stewart.
Front Row—J. Malcolmson, H. Middleton, F. Hatch, J. W. Taylor, G. Middleton,
H. E. Wingfield, J. Little.



Macdonald House

EDITORIAL

ONCE again Macdonald House can report a very successful year. In the classroom, the progress has been good and well over ninety per cent of the boys are expected to obtain their promotions to the next grade. On the playing fields and in the hockey rinks our teams have not won a very high percentage but the games have been enthusiastically played. Rugby, soccer, basketball, hockey, skiing, cricket and track have each had their turn. Many boys have taken part in all of them. The Display Night at the beginning of the Spring term drew a large gathering of visitors who enjoyed not only the play but also the large number of exhibits.

* * *

The House is very pleased to welcome our new matron, Mrs. Smith. We hope that her stay may be long and pleasant. We are, however, very sorry to have to say goodbye and good luck to Miss Foote, our Primary Department teacher. Miss Foote has not only worked long hours in the Primary, but she has helped to teach the bigger boys how to dance and has been a great helper in costuming and making-up the Macdonald House Play cast. Miss Foote will be badly missed but we do wish her the best of luck and every success. Mr. Nicholls is leaving us too. Mr. Nicholls

has only been with us one year. It is his intention now to follow a career of a more senior nature in Toronto and we wish him all the best. It is also with sadness that we say farwell to Mr. Ouchterlony. Besides teaching music in the Lower School, he has taken a fair share of house duties. During his stay of five years he has endeared himself to not only the older boys but also the younger. Good luck, sir, and every success in your new field of endeavour. We extend to Mrs. Ouchterlony, David and Jane, our sincere good wishes and trust that they will be happy in their new home.

* * *

The library has enjoyed another good year. The Librarians would like to thank Mrs. Winnett for Sir Wilfred Grenfell's "Forty Years for Labrador" and Mr. Thiele for his gift of an Encyclopaedia Britannica. The greatest number of books was taken out by Rice. In second place was Oakes III, who is only in Grade V. The most popular authors were Westerman and Henty. The Librarians this year were Ingram, Sedgwick and Lindsay.

* * *

This year again the boys have been encouraged to buy War Savings Stamps. At the time of going to press the total figure is \$270 which is five dollars greater than our last year's record. With one more Saturday yet to go, we have high hopes of increasing this total by another five dollars. On the Macdonald House Night, Oakes II sold stamps in the dining room and gave the April total a good boost. The Victory Garden was not as successful as last year, the weeds and caterpillars wrought considerable havoc during the summer months. A new Victory Garden has been planted, but as yet only a small income from the asparagus bed has been realized. The rows of beets planted by VandenBergh and Bain have not as yet managed to get ahead of the weeds! The tomatoes and cabbages planted by Baker I and Shenstone I are doing well.

* * *

The Stamp Club has been operating very successfully this year. We were very pleased to be given the use of a room in the basement as our permanent club room. We would like to thank Mrs. Ouchterlony for her help in making up our Union Jack Stamp Exhibit. Our exhibit on the Display Night was far the best of recent years. Christopherson I had a particularly good exhibit of Canadian stamps. The Club would like to congratulate McLaughlin on winning a Stamp Album donated by R. K. Jones for the boy with the most stamps mounted and in order. The following are the members of the Club: McLaughlin (President); Coultas (Vice-President); Worling II (Treasurer); Christopherson I, Christopherson II, Ballentine, McGregor, VandenBergh, West, Flath, Mr. Ives and Mr. Kendall.

It is to be regretted that the annual Ski Race did not take place this year. Although we had some good snow for skiing, it was unfortunate that no half holiday was available when all the boys had an opportunity to be in training and well practised. Hockey often conflicted with skiing. However, several expeditions were made to the University Ski Hills. One half-holiday saw about twenty-five boys led by Empringham and Horn on the Ski Hills. It was a perfect skiing day and we are sorry to have to admit that many boys were late for supper! We are very sorry that Mr. Nicholls and Jackson met with accidents on the hills just north of the school. We are glad they are both completely recovered.

* * *

"Front-check! Side-check! Back-check! Side-check! Come on! Get that rhythm!" sang out Mr. Wright at his nightly dancing classes just before the Cadet Corps Dance. Most of the boys were going to their first dance and some of them had blind dates! But in spite of all handicaps, the Macdonald House representatives had a wonderful time.

* * *

The Senior Model Club in Macdonald House put in a highly active and successful year. Organized before Christmas, the boys returned from holidays loaded down with model kits of all types and sizes. From then on every spare moment was spent in the club room with pins and blueprints, glue, tissue paper and paint, the main items in the apparent disorder.

Solid airplane models included the Spitfire, Hampden, Typhoon, Zero, Tomahawk, Mustang (P-51), and the Makajama (96). As the flying models were completed and tried out it began to look like the first demonstrations of the Wright brothers. Capon built a Warhawk and an A.Y.A., Startup a Stuka, Taylor a Trail Blazer, Empringham a Corsair, McGregor a Thunderbolt (P-47) and Horn a Norseman. Many jeeps were built in solid models, a destroyer, a helicopter and a submarine. The latter was constructed by McGregor.

In preparation for the annual display, the boys worked with a will to set up a model airport with solid models of their own design. Another project was a table-size model of Macdonald House, lit with electricity and set in with complete landscape. Startup, Taylor, Munn and Empringham deserve special credit for their interest and effort in the project.

Officers and members of the Club were the following: Hon. President, Mr. W. H. Nicholls; Presidents, Ingram and Startup; Vice-President, Capon; Treasurer, Taylor; Members: R. McGregor, R. Empringham, C. Horn, N. Hawkins, B. Deming, G. Lindsay II, R. Elgie, T. Munn, D. McLaughlin, E. Warren, P. Oakes II.

THE GHOST TRAIN

Performing before a capacity audience of parents and friends in the school theatre on Saturday evening, April 29th, the boys of Macdonald House presented "The Ghost Train," an exciting and dramatic play by Arnold Ridley. The action of the play takes place in a country railway station. The set was very realistic and helped to create the chilly atmosphere of the play. The old rusty stove, the dirty railway posters and the ticket office window all helped to produce the effect of a station waiting room. The notice "Spitting Prohibited" attracted particular attention! The noises of a train approaching, standing in the station and departing gave the play a very good beginning. Perhaps there might have been a few more cobwebs to emphasize the feeling of isolation and neglect, for the station master was obviously not the type to clean his waiting room.



A queer collection of travellers are left in the station about ten thirty at night when they miss their connection to Rockland. They are greeted by Saul Hodgkin, played by Capon. With his limping walk and bent figure, Capon gave a very good performance of the grey-haired old station master. He told his weird story of the Ghost Train very well. Just occasionally his enunciation was not quite distinct enough but this, to only a very small extent, spoilt an otherwise excellent portrayal. The first travellers to come on the stage are Peggy and Charles Murdock, played by VandenBergh and Lewis. Peggy looked charming. Her hat was a masterpiece. Her voice was pleasant except when she became excited. Her screams were excellent. For a boy of nine, the performance was very good indeed. Lewis had a very difficult and long part. Although he carried it very capably, he hardly had enough variation in his tones. He made love almost in the same tone as he addressed the smugglers! Miss Bourne, played by Coultas, was a fussy old maid who was very worried over the condition of her parrot "Joey" which had just laid an egg! Coultas made the most of his lines and acted extremely well. Lindsay took the part of the detective, Teddie Deakin. He was very natural on the stage and his slightly English accent added greatly to the effect of many of his stupid remarks. The climax came when, in a sudden blackout, he discovered himself with his own flashlight with the words, "Blimey, it's me!"

The second act started with the entrance of the hysterical Julia, played by Startup. Startup looked very handsome, his dress and make-up being excellent. It was a pity that he could not "let himself go" just a little more and then the exciting tension of the dramatic climax could have been built up more convincingly. However, it must be remembered that most of the boys in the cast were acting in a dramatic play for the first time in their lives. Too much should not be expected of them. The two gangsters were played by Worling I and Errington III. Both these boys were handicapped by not having good strong masculine voices. Both did, however, speak a little too rapidly. They entered into the spirit of the play and helped to build up the excitement to the climax—the arrival of the Ghost Train. Taylor played the second detective. He was not quite tough enough, but seemed to get a lot of pleasure out of sticking his revolver into the ribs of the gangsters. Miss Bourne, who slept soundly through all the screams, shoutings and shots of the Second Act, was very pleased on awakening to have had such a refreshing sleep!

Behind the production there were many weeks of daily rehearsals and stage work. The make-up, too, was practised nightly for a week before the final curtain. Miss Foote is to be congratulated on her costuming of the ladies and her fine job of seventy per cent of the make-up. The play was under the direction of Mr. Ives.

Altogether, Macdonald House can be very proud of its annual play. All the boys in the cast knew their parts well and the play went along at a good speed. There were no delays at entrances, no hesitations for lines and the noises-off were always well timed. For this latter fact, Ingram is to be congratulated. Many visitors were heard to remark that the play was the best they have seen at Macdonald House. It is also very gratifying to be able to add that thanks to our large audience the play just paid for itself. The ushers must have done a good job!

HOCKEY

The Macdonald House First Hockey team was very lucky to have ten games during the season. All these games were played in the Aurora Arena, except the one against Lakefield Preparatory School which was played in Varsity Stadium. We are sorry to have to report that we only managed to win one game out of the ten. However, we were often matched against teams which were a little heavier and a little older. This was not true of the Aurora Public School team which soundly defeated us in five games. The Public School has a fine, peppy team which taught us a lot about hockey. We are indeed very indebted to them and their coach, Mr. Babcock, for playing us so many times after it was conclusively established that we couldn't give them a real game. We had one game with a Junior High School team which was very enjoyable. We played the Pickering College Midgets three times and had three excellent games, but we could not manage to defeat them. Our final game of the season was at Varsity Stadium against a Junior Lakefield Preparatory School team. Unfortunately, for the first time in the whole season, our team had a distinct edge in the matter of weight and our 2-0 victory was in no way a reflection on the Lakefield team. They played a fast, hard-checking game which was only stopped by the greater size and speed of the St. Andrew's defence. Altogether, considering the restrictions on travelling, the First Team had a very good series of games and was only out-classed by the Aurora Public School team.

The captain of our team was Roe. He and Empringham played defence. Roe is a fast skater with plenty of enthusiasm but his stick handling was not always adroit enough. Far too often he was forced to play the boards or make a hurried loose pass. Empringham, who was Roe's companion on defence for sixty minutes of every game, was our best all-round hockey player. The team sadly missed a substitute defence player as several of our defeats came in the last period when our only defence was thoroughly worn out. Empringham was fast, a good stick-handler and thoroughly reliable. He should learn, however, to break down the middle rather than

allow himself to be chased into the corners. We had two regular lines. One consisted of Errington III, Fuller and Horn. Errington III was a good skater, a good stick-handler and a very good shot. His chief fault was that he was not strong enough to battle his way through the defence. However, he was our chief goal getter with six goals to his credit. At centre on this line was Horn. This was Horn's first season of hockey and, bearing this in mind, he did remarkably well and played very hard at all times. As was inevitable, he lacked polish. Fuller, at left wing, was a



LOWER SCHOOL HOCKEY

Back Row—J. L. Wright, Esq., R. V. Worling, A. T. Shaw, K. Ives, Esq.,
 Centre Row—W. H. Coon, J. D. T. Taylor, C. M. Horn, R. R. Elgie, W. P. Lewis,
 J. L. Fuller.
 Front Row—P. B. Bell, R. G. Empringham, D. M. Roe, D. R. McKinley,
 P. J. Errington.

good skater, a good stick-handler but possessed a very erratic shot. He must learn to skate a little faster and hit the defence a little harder. Pretty skating, alone, is no use on a hockey team. The other line consisted of Elgie, Bell and Worling I. Elgie was perhaps our most aggressive player offensively, but was very slow in back-checking. He was a very lazy player until he found himself with the puck and a good opening, then he could show a real turn of speed. Bell was a great deal too light in weight for most of the opposition he had to face. He is a very good skater and

should improve tremendously when he gets a bit more strength in his wrists and arms. He must learn to race at full speed up to the defence—and through it if possible—and not dilly-dally around in front of it at the blue line. Worling I was our right wing on this line. He is still not forceful enough. He is inclined to fall over too easily. His skating and stick-handling are not yet sufficiently developed to make him a real threat against an average opposition. Like many other members of the team, he had not the ability to make good openings and then capitalize on them. Altogether the passing on the team was lamentably weak. All the boys must learn when it is advantageous to pass. In goal, we had McKinley. It certainly was not his fault that the Public School built up some big scores against us. Like most young goal-keepers, he was sensational at one moment and weak at another. But goal-keeping is a thankless business and McKinley did a good job on the whole. It seemed almost unfair that Lewis, our substitute goalie, should have had the only shut-out of the season. Lewis is a good goalie but is inclined to be a little timid and draw away from a hard shot. However, he played a good game against Lakefield. Other boys who played a few games for the First Team were Taylor, Oakes II, Coon, Shaw and Munn. Coon, who is the youngest, is a promising player. We expect great things of him before he graduates from Macdonald House.

Making up with enthusiasm what they may have lacked in playing experience the Second Hockey team hung up one victory against two defeats, competing with the Aurora Public School team. The playing season was marred with varying outdoor ice conditions. All games were played in the Aurora Arena which added a thrilling professional note for the kid-line of Stowe, Christopherson I, and Kelly.

Early in the season McKinley displayed better than average net-minding ability and moved into faster company with the First team. Kelly and Malcolmson handled plenty of hot shots in practice games while Lewis, who was the in-and-out man from the Senior squad, always inspired confidence. The defence positions were filled with stolid players, never brilliant with speed, but usually in the way to break up threatening plays. Shaw started in this position and specialized in battling his way through all opposition. With a bit of experience he also was able to move up to the First team. Despite the red hair, Sedgwick remained perhaps the coolest player on the team, golfing out the puck on numerous occasions with methodical effort while his supporters groaned at his lack of apparent steam. Capon tried hard every practice but could never learn to stop where he wanted. Lindsay proved a standby on the defence combination, and Startup should be valuable to Senior teams in the near future.

The first line, made up of Coon, Bell, and McLaughlin, were probably

the best all-round players on the squad. Coon and Bell went back and forth between the First and Second squads. By the time the season was closing they were beginning to work into a more smoothly co-ordinating unit. Coon was just a little light for heavier competition, but fast enough to spark many rushes with the Seconds. Bell was always the stick-handler of note, and had he driven himself a bit harder, he would have put in a better season. McLaughlin consistently held up his wing and deserves much credit. The remaining lines were junior boys—Ballentine, Rice, McLeay, and the kid-line already mentioned. Hawkins always displayed much enthusiasm on any forward line. Worling II filled in on two lines, never a fast skater, but the deadliest shot in the outfit. His two goals in the second game with Aurora made possible the lone victory, as the final score was 2-1.

CRICKET

What shall we say of our cricket? Perhaps the less said the better! Yet compared with last year, we have played a lot of cricket. The weather has been excellent all term and four afternoons every week two squads have been out playing cricket. The first squad was supervised by Mr. Ives and the second by Mr. Nicholls. However, it soon became evident that we were handicapped by the fact that we had played practically no cricket last year. Cricket is a hard game to learn in a few weeks of the Spring term.

The Macdonald House team played two matches, one with Ridley College Junior School and one with Upper Canada College Prep. Both these teams were too good for us and we suffered two defeats. The trip to St. Catharines was a very pleasant one. The team left the school at seven o'clock and caught the eight fifteen boat for Port Dalhousie. The weather was perfect. After the game all members of the team enjoyed a swim in the Ridley College pool. We would like to express our thanks to our hosts on this very happy occasion. The trip back on the boat was equally enjoyable. A week later, we entertained the Prep team from U.C.C. at St. Andrew's. Again we were lucky in having perfect weather. The game unfortunately was rather one-sided in favour of our visitors, but we hope they enjoyed the visit. We hope to give a better account of ourselves next year.



LOWER SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM

Back Row—G. Lindsay, D. Worling, K. H. Ives, Esq., G. Kelly, H. Sedgwick,
W. Oakes.
Front Row—C. McLeay, R. Worling, P. Lewis, P. Errington, D. McLaughlin,
M. Ingram.

The batting of the First Team was decidedly weak. Errington III, our captain, was possibly our best batsman but he was very erratic. Lindsay II and Errington III were our best bowlers, but they failed to keep a good length in the matches. Oakes II and Roe were probably our best fielders. Lewis kept wicket very well and only a very few byes were scored against us. McLaughlin, Kelly, and Worling II showed promise and should be useful members of the team next year. Among the Second squad boys, the most promising players are McLeay, Coon, Ballentine, Stowe and Malcolmson II. We hope these boys will be able to make a really good team for the summer of '46.

The following are the averages:

BATTING

Errington III	11	138	12.5
Roe	12	76	6.3
Lindsay II	11	66	6.0
McLaughlin	13	76	5.8
Ingram	7	38	5.4
Taylor	9	48	5.3
Kelly	10	48	4.8
Lewis	16	76	4.7
Sedgwick	16	75	4.6
Oakes II	11	50	4.5
Worling I	15	68	4.5
Empringham	9	40	4.4
Worling II	13	39	3.0
Shaw	10	24	2.4
Munn	10	19	1.9

BOWLING

Lindsay II	166	52	3.2
Errington III	133	35	3.8
Empringham	41	10	4.1
Roe	105	19	5.5
Worling II	143	25	5.7
McLaughlin	55	9	6.1
Oakes II	59	9	6.5
Kelly	48	6	8.0
Ingram	38	4	9.5

OUR ANIMAL NEIGHBOURS

I believe that there is much to be learned from animals. In the animals who are supposed to be lower than man we find many virtues which we do not possess.

Man is generally a bit conceited and thinks that the whole world depends on him. He hears his dog asking him for food and, if he is decent enough, says, "I guess I had better get Noodles some dinner. He cannot get his own."

He does not realize that Noodles would, if man had not spoiled him, be earning his living with Cousin Fox in the barnyard!

You have, however, never seen, for instance, a pig who was conceited. Mr. Pig is so modest that he never even takes the liberty of standing on his hind legs!

Another example that might be worth following is that of loyalty. The dog or the fox seldom kills another of his own kind and there certainly have been fewer wars between Spaniels and Daschunds than between, for instance, Englishmen and Germans.

It would be interesting to know something about our virtuous fellow-passengers on this earth.

I have always been very much interested in animals and have spent many interesting hours among them. I shall now attempt to pass on to you at least a few of the great joys I have experienced with my animal friends.

I think that the first animal I felt any real affection for was my dog, Spot. Spot seemed to me to be the perfect dog. He was gentle, kind and understanding. Every time I felt unhappy or troubled, Spot was by my side. His sympathy was, to me, worth more than that of anyone except my mother. It is this that has earned for Dog the name, "Man's best friend."

The only other animal I have had any intimate personal contact with is the cat. Cats rank second to dogs as household pets. The cat is not as affectionate as the dog, preferring to associate with others of its own kind.

I remember one particularly admirable pussy. She did not like being teased and would bite, but when my sister, who was three years old, pulled her tail or slapped her, Madame Pussy remained calm and never lost her temper.

Another admirable quality of Pussy is her great affection for her young. Any bully who harms a kitten may lose his life.

There is not room to mention here all our animal friends but I have given you two examples. I have not told you of the forest, where the animals live their lives undefiled by man. Here we can see our friends—bears, foxes and rabbits—living their lives free from futile ambition and selfishness. Here we find simple beauty, greater than anything the hand of man ever created, beauty which the lifeless pen cannot describe.

BALDWIN, Upper II.

AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH MR. ALBERT EINSTEIN

I arose punctually at 7.30 a.m. as is my usual habit, had a warm bath with rose bathpowder and had my valet put on my "Paris" nightgown. After a breakfast of goats' milk and oranges I sat down comfortably in my silk upholstered chair and smoked my own blend of London tobacco. While smoking leisurely I realized that today I was to interview one of the world's seven best educated men, Mr. Albert Einstein, at 10.30. As it was now 9.15 I jumped up and ran hurriedly upstairs to get fashionably dressed.

I selected my tailored blue with white pinstripe and dressed within three-quarters of an hour! My private taxi was waiting for me at the door and I jumped in and directed the chauffeur to Mr. Einstein's private office.

I arrived on the dot of course, and after several personal bodyguards were looked after I was introduced to Mr. Einstein. The secretary announced through a loudspeaker, "Mr. Edwin Rockefeller of the New York Sun."

We talked over the problem of the Chinese living in such limited space, and then the line of conversation drifted to the price of cheese in Australia.

I asked him what he thought about Tommy Dorsey and if he was "hep" and he said he could not possibly have been well informed on this matter. I also told him that I had a mathematical puzzle that had been troubling me for some time and he replied, "Why of course I should be glad to help you."

I outlined my theory of relativity saying that there should be many less relatives at which he seemed rather nonplussed.

Meanwhile I was making notes on all Mr. Einstein said, and, after we conversed for an hour or so I decided to leave because I already had an important appointment with my tailor.

"Well sir," I said, adjusting my cravat, "I'm very glad to have met you and I hope to see you again sometime."

"Yes, I—"

"Goodbye to you, goodbye to you, and—cheerio! Oh, and thanks again."

And here, dear reader, I conclude my exclusive interview with Mr. Albert Einstein.

WARREN, Upper II.

BUDDHA

About the year 500 B.C. there ruled in India a very powerful king by the name of Suddhadana. Suddhadana had two wives, Maya and Pajapati. For a long time his wives bore him no children. After quite a long spell Queen Maya bore King Suddhadana a son. The day he was born all the trees had buds, the flowers bloomed and everything was happy. Suddhadana named his son Siddhartha, meaning one who always succeeds in what he undertakes.

Siddhartha was very clever and very skilful at using the bow and arrow and also the weapons of war.

Now one of the wise men in the city made a prophecy that Siddhartha would either be a great conqueror or a Buddha. Before he became a Buddha he would have to see four sights. They were an old man, a sick man, a dead man and a priest dressed in a yellow robe.

Siddhartha's father did not let him see any of the four bad things.

Siddhartha also had, beside many riches and lovely things, the loveliest wife that ever lived. Her name was Yasodhara and she was his cousin.

After a long time Siddhartha saw all four sights and he was destined to be a Buddha.

Siddhartha gave up his wife and son, who was a few weeks old, and set off into the forests one night.

After many weeks of fasting he finally ended up but sitting under a tree and not moving until the Holy Spirit came to him. It was then he became a Buddha.

Buddha, as we shall now know him, went back to his native province and converted his father into the Buddhist faith. His wife became a nun and his son became a monk in the Buddhist order.

When Buddha became old, he called his disciples around him and told them death was near. He died in a small village in the heart of the jungle.

His funeral was given all the honour due to a king. After he was burned, eight cities demanded part of the ashes.

The ashes were put into eight great tombs, the ruins of which can be seen to-day.

WORLING, II, Upper II.

EARLY WARS BETWEEN CANADA AND U.S.A.

Canada, as a result of her position, has always had an important part in British relations with the United States.

During the American War of Independence, General Richard Montgomery and Colonel Benedict Arnold invaded Canada. Montgomery came down the Richelieu River and captured Montreal and Trois Rivières. Arnold followed the Chaudière and landed in Lower Town, Quebec. On the 31st of December, Montgomery, who was encamped on the Plains of Abraham, tried to join Arnold in the Upper Town. In the attack Montgomery was killed and his troops scattered, but Arnold remained in Lower Town until the spring. By the end of 1776 the Americans had been driven from Canadian soil.

In 1812, when Britain was busy fighting Napoleon in Europe, the Americans again invaded Canada. General Hull crossed the Detroit River and issued a proclamation calling for the people of Canada to rise and aid him in throwing off the British yoke, but the Canadians remained loyal to England. Hull retired in disgust. General Brock, the British commander, crossed the river and demanded the surrender of Detroit. Hull, whose faith had been shaken by the death of four of his officers, surrendered.

The next assault was on the Niagara River. Here the Americans managed to take Queenston Heights, and when General Brock attempted to drive them out he was shot down by an enemy soldier. Not long after this, General Sheaffe arrived from Niagara and drove the Americans into the river.

In 1813 the American campaign began in earnest. The Americans captured York and forced the British to evacuate the Niagara Peninsula. However, they were defeated at Stony Creek by Colonel Harvey, at Beaver Dams by Lieutenant Fitzgibbons, and before the end of the year had been driven across the Niagara River.

In the west Colonel Procter, who had advanced as far as Fort Meigs, was driven back to the Detroit River and was forced by the British naval defeat at Put-in-Bay on Lake Erie to retreat to the Thames. Here he was defeated at Moraviantown.

In the east the Americans planned an assault on Montreal. One army, under General Wilkinson, was to advance down the St. Lawrence, the other, under General Hampton, was to march down the Chateaugay River, Wilkinson was defeated at Chrysler's Farm, and Hampton's force was routed by de Salaberry south of Montreal.

In 1814 the Americans launched their third attack on the Niagara River,

but their advance was halted at Lundy's Lane and they were forced to withdraw.

In the east, Governor George Prevost took the offensive on Lake Champlain. His navy was defeated at Plattsburg and he was forced to retreat.

The war had cost both Great Britain and the United States many lives and much money, but neither side had gained anything. Both countries were tired of the war and wanted peace.

By the Treaty of Ghent armed ships were barred from the Great Lakes and pre-war boundaries were re-established. Since 1814 Great Britain has remained at peace with the United States.

BALDWIN, Upper II.

THE TORPEDO IN THE LAST WAR

The Torpedo is used in Naval warfare for the purpose of destroying enemy shipping.

Most Torpedoes are propelled by compressed air engines; some have been equipped with electric motors.

There are several compartments in a Torpedo and they screw into each other to form one rigid shell. At the front is the deadly section of the whole device. The after parts are to propel the tip to the target. The early model had only as much as fifteen pounds of explosives in it, but it has as much as two hundred and fifty pounds recently.

Behind the explosives is a compartment which contains compressed air; the next compartment contains the machinery—the large motor which operate the propellers, and a small motor which controls the depth rudder. This is the only chamber which is not watertight, its purpose being to keep the motors cool.

The Torpedo may be fired from submarines, surface ships and planes with accuracy.

MUNN, Upper II.

THE TUMBRILS ROLLED

It was a cold winter's night on the north coast of France. The French Revolution was at its height. I was in a little deadly silent inn on the coast near Calais. A steady pit-pat of rain beat upon the roof and the breakers roared upon the rocks. God help any ship which might be on the sea this night! It was eleven-thirty and all the others had gone to bed; most of them aristocrats—one step ahead of the Revolutionists. The inn was a hideout for many aristos trying to get to England. I had been in Paris before the Reign of Terror, escaping then to my country home at Campagnes. I managed to stay here for three days, but I was awakened early that morning by my butler.

"The cursed mob are only three miles away and coming in this direction," he jabbered excitedly.



I flung myself from my bed and quickly dressed. In the meantime, the butler was telling the other servants to flee. The coachman was ordered to take the coach down the road two miles, then roll in over Brimstone Heights—high hills with jagged rocks at the bottom. Thus we would leave no trace of our whereabouts. The swiftest bay horse was saddled. The furniture was partially wrecked and all valuables smashed before the servants fled. This had taken an hour and by then the mob must have been less than a half mile from the chateau. I galloped madly down the park driveway, pounded past the gates and swung out on the open road for Calais. It was eleven o'clock when I arrived and I was feeling thoroughly exhausted. I slumped down into a big chair in the inn parlour. Suddenly the door opened and a very tall, handsome man stood in front of me.

"Well stranger, where is the inn-keeper?" he asked.

"In bed," I replied.

He sat down beside me and took off his greatcoat. He wore a magnificent white coat embroidered with the fleur-de-lis and crown. Seeing the emblem of nobility, I immediately knew that he was a high ranking aristocrat. I asked his name, and he told me he was the *Sieur de Marquis de la Tracy*! I gasped because he, the *Sieur de Tracy* was one of the highest officials in pre-revolutionary France.

"Your name?" he asked very politely.

"I am the *Comte de la Rouche*."

"Oh," he said at last, "I am among friends."

"You may count on that," I replied.

"So you are a relative of the king."

I was quite taken back by this statement, as I thought no one knew this fact.

"Why no," I answered, "—no relation."

"I know you are the king's nephew."

I whispered to him that the walls have ears. "I must get out of here. No one must know that fact."

"My coach is waiting," he answered.

I threw on my riding coat and stepped out into the windy, rainy night, following him until we got to his carriage. He gave an order to the coachman and we were off. I fell asleep soon after. I awakened at Amiens but fell asleep again.

I was horrified when I awoke and found he had brought me to the bloodiest city in all Europe—Paris. We stopped at a little, dirty, filthy inn. My companion went in and spoke to the inn-keeper, then he called me in too. I walked gingerly at first because of the filth. The inn-keeper was beside the wall feeling for something. There was a loud click and suddenly the bar swung open showing a hidden stair. My companion went behind the bar. I followed. We went up some creaky stairs. We then heard the bar shutting behind. He showed me into a tiny but cosy room. There was a large oaken desk in one corner, and a bed, a sofa and a chair. I sat down. He went to the desk and drew out a bottle of wine and two glasses.

"Well *Comte*," he spoke very quietly, "I think I can confide in you. A week ago Robespierre ordered that instead of having separate tumbrils, they were to put together all the tumbrils in Paris in order to carry all the aristos in a long train to a mass execution. That train is to come to the *Place De Grève* this afternoon with about ten carts and three hundred aristos. We must save these people and get them to England."

He went to the desk and pulled out two uniforms of the revolutionary government. They were evidently new as they were clean. He told me

to dress in one. I did this. It was the uniform of a high-ranking officer. We drank a toast to our enterprise and then started off.

My companion led me to the outer gates of Paris where we were met by a group of Citoyèn soldiers. My companion went and spoke to one. The soldier came over to me. I looked at him. I stifled a gasp as I saw it was the Earl of Malone, an Englishman who had been living in Paris for many years. He said, "Comte," but his conversation was broken by the shouts of the disguised aristocrats. The carts were coming. My companion ran out and yelled to the old hag who was driving the first cart.

"Turn back, turn back. The soldiers up the road have been defeated by a small army of those cursed aristos."

The hag, who thought my companion was a high officer, gave an order, and the carts turned around and went flying down the country road. We followed by horse. When we overtook them we raised our muskets and shot into the air. The carts stopped and we told the frightened aristocrats to come down and tie up the hags who were driving their carts. This was done with little loss of time. Then my companion told the aristocrats to take charge of their cart and to drive to Calais.

"Take any road available and be there by midnight."

De Tracy went back to our inn and we started in our own coach. We arrived by sunset. The others were very late. Three of them had been captured. A few hours later three English ships rode at anchor off the shore ready to speed the fugitives to safety.

G. R. B. COULTAS, Upper II.

A daring young fellow named Pricket
Resolved to learn how to play Cricket;
But he suffered a fall
When he got out first ball,
For that ball had prostrated his wicket.

INGRAM, Form III.

THE SURPRISE OF THE SEASON

As Chips Hamilton afterwards remarked, "it had been one of the most surprising cricket matches of the season". It all happened when Chips, who was captain of the 1st eleven at Whitecliff, was ready to go up to bat after the 5th wicket had fallen for a mere handful of runs.

When he walked out he was greeted by the incoming batsman and upon his arrival at the crease he took his guard. After blocking a few balls he hit one for a double. The "over" came a few moments after and his fellow batsman Martin Oliver was up. For a few overs Martin and Chips played a straight bat but at the end of the 10th over Chips struck a boundary four. The audience clapped wildly.

At the conclusion of tea Chips and Martin were up to bat again and they scored a good many runs much to the delight of both, the crowd and their team-mates.

This combination stayed in for another 30 minutes, all the time batting steadily but at last as luck would have it Martin was bowled out and the next batsman came up. Within 45 minutes all the team had been bowled or caught except Larry Montgomery and he now walked out. Monty was considered to be the poorest batter on the team and he had "got on" by the skin of his teeth.

The over started with Chips up to bat but within a few minutes he hit a single. Larry blocked the first ball but the second one he made a boundary 4 to the great glee of the crowd. For the next hour and a half Larry and Chips kept batting steadily but the most surprising thing was that Larry hit most of the runs and by the time he was out he had hit 82 or so runs while Chips had made 70. Larry's total put the Whitecliff team on top with a glorious victory.

The rest need hardly be mentioned how Larry received a cricket bat and colours and got a permanent place on the team.

THE PHANTOM RAIDER

This is the story of a sly wolf, who, by keen cunning, evaded hunters and trappers, and made a delightful existence, on young sheep and prairie chickens.

It was about eight o'clock when Foster locked up the sheep runs, and shut in the chickens for the night. He was planning to take a drive to town to get some ranching supplies. There had been much talk about a wolf, who had deserted his pack, and was attacking nearby sheep ranches. Foster, who had caught the last intruder about a year before, was not afraid.

As he was preparing the car, Ed Jones, a young labourer from a nearby ranch, came dashing on a small bicycle, yelling, "Mr. Allen caught a wolf"!

Before Foster could ask any questions Ed was gone. He could not quite grasp the meaning of this. With a flash he was in his small auto and crashing recklessly down the road.

Within fifteen minutes he turned into the lane leading to the Allen ranch. All the Allens, including Mr. Sloan, another rancher friend, who was heading a campaign for the extermination of all wolves in the State, were gathered around a chicken pen, taking careful note of a large black wolf which was tied by a series of ropes.

Mr. Sloan suggested, that until morning, they lock the wolf in the shed of Mrs. Allen's house. But to this, she strongly objected. A suggestion of locking him in the barn was finally taken and none thought any more of the wolf. As for Foster, he abandoned the idea of going to town, as it was now very late, but made direct steps to his bedroom, where he intended to get a good night's rest.

About five-thirty in the morning a scratching noise along with short howls could be heard around Foster's barn. He awakened and immediately crept out. A small figure of some four legged beast could be seen leaning over a bulky form. Foster raised his rifle and fired point blank at the creature. He shone his light where it fell. He found he had killed one of his prize sheep which had been feeding from a small trough. He carried the carcass to a straw pile and went back to bed.

He could not help thinking of his loss and decided to trap the intruder, whoever it was, that had opened his sheep pen.

About half an hour later he heard the sound of a motor car. He climbed out of bed to find Mr. Allen trying to tell him a story about a wolf who killed one of his sheep. On hearing it, Foster slipped on his boots and trousers, and made his way hurriedly to the barn.

The two ran into an open door leading to a sheep pen. Suddenly Foster

found himself on the floor with a huge black wolf clawing at his chest. On seeing this, Mr. Allen drew a pocket revolver and fired at the huge wolf, who was entwined in some rope which had been in a tangled mass on the floor. The wolf fell never to rise again.

They carried him to the house, and put him in the truck ready to take him to the scientific laboratory about a half a mile oway. Mr. Allen stayed with Foster that night and the next morning they left for Mr. Allen's ranch.

There was much rejoicing at the Allen ranch and Mr. Allen and Foster were made the heroes of the district.

HAWKINS, Upper II.

THE MOSQUITO

The mosquito is known to be the deadliest of all insects. It has probably caused more deaths than all the wild beasts since the beginning of time. Her weapon is her bill or stinger which is finer than a human hair. The female mosquito can pierce the skin and suck the blood, but although the male can suck blood he cannot pierce. The type that is found in America is the *Culex*. The other type which is found in a more tropical climate is called the *Anopheles* and does one thousand times as much damage as the *Culex*!

The female mosquito lays her eggs in stagnant locations such as pools or puddles, gutters, lily ponds, the weedy banks of streams, rain barrels, troughs or cisterns, hollow trees filled with rain water, open drains, pails, dishes, shoes, tubs, or cans which have been thrown out and left to collect rain. The main thing is that she must find still water so that the eggs will lie quietly and safely on the top of the water. From forty to four hundred eggs are laid at one time. When the eggs hatch, the larvae appear as long, squirming wrigglers. They remain in the wriggler stage from one to four days during which they shed their skin several times. After the final shedding it begins its new stage or form.

The half-grown mosquito or pupa has a queer appearance, with its over-large head and two breathing tubes which project from the thorax. After two or three days, the skin cracks and the adult mosquito comes forth. It lives usually from one to two weeks. The mosquitoes that are born late in the Fall lie dormant until the next Spring.

With the concerted effort of man and science, it is possible that the mosquito will become extinct.

FLATH, Upper II.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT LIFE AND YOUR LUNGS?

Every living thing must breathe—whether it is a plant, animal, fish or human being. The proper way for a human being to breathe is through the nose. The air is filtered, and is pure oxygen by the time it reaches the lungs. The oxygen passes through the voice box into air cells which helps purify the blood from the heart. We suck in the air that we breathe. If we are wise we should never wear tight clothing over our breathing muscles because it will stop the blood from circulating through our veins freely and at the same speed.

The blood takes certain germs and matter to the other parts of the body and sometimes does good or bad, so that is why we have diseases. The real breathing is not at the lungs but is in the tissues of the body where the air is "burned up." When we breathe out this stale air or carbon dioxide is carried out of our body. The scientific name for breathing is "respiration." Real breathing is called "internal respiration."

The heart is in the middle of the chest and has one lung at either side of it. The floor of the lung is a flat sheet of muscle stretched across the middle of the body. There are a few openings in it, otherwise it would be a complete partition. This sheet is called the "diaphragm," pronounced "diafram," and it means anything stretched across. This diaphragm has been described as flat but is really dome shaped. When it contracts it presses downward. When you take a deep breath the lower part of the body bulges out. This occurs because the air presses down the diaphragm and it pushes down the lower trunk.

The heart and the two lungs rest on the diaphragm. The lungs have a base. The widest part of the lung, the base, rests on the diaphragm. The lungs come almost to a point at the collar bone. There is a channel the opening of which is the nose, and the air that we breathe is filtered in the nose and then passed to the lungs. There are certain kinds of gases that the human nose cannot filter and they are often poisonous.

If we trace out the passage which the air takes in going to the lungs we find that it is twisted. This is to our advantage for it causes the air to pass over the warm blood in the air channel and this warms up the air. Moreover, the blood moistens the air. The lungs do not like dry air because it dries up the lungs and causes irritation. The long twisting passage that leads from the nose to the lungs serves as a filter and this stops a great number of dirt particles that escape from the nose filter.

The passage of the air is easier through the mouth than through the nose because the mouth does not filter the air. When you are not doing

anything, the rule is to keep your mouth shut. Every child should be taught to breathe properly.

When we get a choking fit, all that happens is that some foreign matter gets stuck in a vocal cord. This causes a vibration resulting in a noise. It is nothing really to be afraid of because the brain feels the lack of fresh air and it becomes sensitive to what has happened. It relaxes at once and therefore we may breathe again.

Lungs are indeed a very important part of living, and therefore we should take good care of them.

J. H. CHRISTOPHERSON I, Upper II.

THE SEEING EYE

The Seeing Eye may sound a little bit queer at first; but it means that is a thing which can help the blind. That thing happens to be a dog.

The reason for this Seeing Eye business was to give the blind a much easier and happier life. They first started in the States in Morristown, New Jersey. For many years the blind have been led by the dogs but there has been no attempt to train these dogs. Once a woman who owned a dog school in Switzerland aroused the enthusiasm of a young blind man. He went there and learned how to use a dog guide. His dog, Buddy, returned with him and helped him in many ways.

The Seeing Eye is supported by contributions and even by money from schools. The money they earn or get is used to buy dogs caring for them and paying for the teachers.

The dogs which are used are German shepherds, or as they are more commonly known "police dogs." The dog wears a leather harness with a long looped handle rising from the back. The dog must obey three orders "Left," "Right" and "Forward." It doesn't know where to go unless its master tells it. A blind person gets a vivid idea of his surroundings and all he needs is a guide. If he doesn't know where he is he asks a person where to go and then he tells his dog where to go. The dog keeps his master from tripping or anything of that sort. Their pace is on the average faster than that of an normal person.

The Seeing Eye's training begins early and lasts for three months. First it learns obedience. Then it is taught to lead a person and lastly it is taught to disobey!!!! Let us suppose there is something in the way and the person is unaware of it and he gives the command forward. The dog therefore has to disobey the command and turn right or left. Every dog has to pass a difficult test.

Some times the dogs develop a very deep affection towards the person. On the whole Seeing Eye dogs are a very great help to the blind.

McLAUGHLIN, Upper II.

ADOLF HITLER

Hitler has been known for his organizing ability and cruelty from his youth. These talents made him one of the world's most feared dictators.

Since Hitler was a boy he showed his powers of treachery and organization. For instance he would organize a game, and would insist on being captain. If others would not agree with him he would threaten to tell the teacher, so they would let him alone. When his opponent's back was turned he would pounce on him, beat him up, and run away saying, "So long, fool."

Another time a smaller boy was walking down the street, Schicklegrüber (Hitler's real name) wanted to borrow his fishing rod. The little boy gave it to him, and Adolf walked away as he said, "It's mine now, fool."

Afterwards the little boy's older brother pounded little Adolf who whimpered, "I'll get my army after you."

His brother answered sarcastically, "You and what army?"

These words of Hitler came only too true. Before World War I he was a paper hanger in Austria. When the Germans conquered Austria he joined the German Army and was made a corporal. A few years after the war he took advantage of the unemployed and made soldiers out of them. Germany was in a bad way and could be influenced by his type of persuasion.

At last in 1933 he was able to strike. Hitler and some of his men raided the public buildings and public meetings. The police caught him, and he was sent to prison. While he was in there he wrote *Mein Kampf*.

He was released from prison. The public thought that he had learned his lesson. In a few years he became chief of the Munich Police Force, and he started to cause trouble again.

It was time for an election, but Hitler's Police Force prevented freedom of the press and freedom of speech and freedom of voting. He had control over everything. The chancellor was forced to resign, and Hitler's power was now made firm.

At first he helped Germany. He built roads, bridges, buildings, etc., and he was able to give employment to all.

After a time he was secretly preparing for war. In order to make his power firm he killed all his old friends, and organized his army, navy, and air-force which were under the control of extremely clever men. He could not be stopped. War was bound to break out after his alliance with Mussolini.

Hostilities broke out in 1939 with Great Britain after he annexed his closest neighbours. One by one the European Nations fell into his hands.

He made his mistakes by not capturing England soon enough and attacking Russia. Now he is being driven further and further from Russia. He is a doomed man.

This treacherous dictator has taught the world to be awake at all times, so that another war will not begin.

CAPON, Upper II.

AMERICAN vs. BRITISH AEROPLANES

One of the best heavy bombers in the world is the American *Flying Fortress*. She has eight gun turrets, and is built so that she can take a terrific pounding. Although she has armament and speed she does not carry a large enough load in comparison to the British heavy bombers. Another famous American bomber is the *Liberator*, which does not have the armament of the *Fortress*, and consequently she can carry a good load at a high speed.

The *Mitchell*, an American medium bomber was publicized for her raid over Tokyo. It was used because it is the biggest 'plane that can take off from an aircraft carrier, moreover, she has wonderful mechanism. The *Marauder*, another U.S. bomber is used frequently over German targets.

The *Mariner*, the *Catalina*, and the *Coronado* are excellent U.S. Navy flying boats. They are used for patrolling and carrying cargoes.

Other Navy 'planes are the *Helldiver*, and the *Hellcat* which are dive bombers that can land on aircraft carriers.

American fighters such as the *Thunderbolt*, the *Warhawk*, the *Mustang*, and the *Lightning* are very good for shooting down Japanese aeroplanes because they are heavily armed.

The latest American fighter-bomber, the *Mustang a-36* has proved its worth.

* * * * *

British heavy bombers are noted for their heavy loads, and their long distance flying. The most famous of these are the *Lancaster*, the *Halifax*, and the *Sterling*. These bombers can cause more destruction at night than the American heavies in daylight.

The British used medium bombers, such as the *Blenheim* and the *Bolingbroke* over German emplacements frequently. *Beauforts*, which are good torpedo bombers, sink Nazi shipping.

Britain's *Spitfire* is an all-purpose fighter. She can perform at all altitudes, and can be used in any climate, whereas most 'planes cannot do this. Aeroplanes in operation in the European War Theatre are the

Typhoon, the *Hurricane* and the fighter version of the *Mosquito*. The *Beaufighter* which is used in Burma is known by the Japs as the *Whispering Death* because it is heavily armed and cannot be easily shot down by the Japanese light-plated aeroplanes.

The *Sunderland* is the best flying boat in the world. Only one of this type has been shot down since the war began.

De Havilland's *Mosquito*, the best fighter-bomber in the world, also the fastest aeroplane in the world, travels at the rate of over four hundred miles per hour. It carries a load of four thousand pounds, and is equipped with two, super powered Rolls Royce engines plus four, twenty millimetre cannons.

CAPON, Upper II.

THE WIRE THAT RUNS UNDER THE SEA

To-day there are approximately 300,000 miles of cable. This invention of the cable makes North, West, East and South seem closer together. The cable is of great use, more especially in wartime. The cable is better than a wireless because a person who does not have a sending and receiving set attached to the cable cannot receive the message. A person who has a wireless set can pick up any message coming his way.

The first man to make possible immediate communication to England from Canada was Sir Charles Tilston Bright. Other men had tried to solve this problem—In 1838 Sir William O'Shaughnessy Brooke succeeded in sending a message through a wire over a river in India. Samuel Morse put a cable through the New York harbour.

Ezra Cornell managed to get a cable through twelve miles of water in 1845, but ice broke the cable. Charles West got a cable across from England to France in 1846 and he sent a few messages, though poverty prevented him carrying on any farther.

Cyrus W. Field formed a company to try and make a cable. Jacob and John Brett got permission from the government and they laid a cable from England to France. He did it at his own expense.

The cable landed at Dover and Queen Victoria talked to the Emperor Napoleon III but the cable broke. An ignorant fisherman had brought it up and thought it was a new kind of seaweed and he had broken it.

Someone suggested a cable to Canada but there was strong opposition. Later, the Bretts met Cyrus Field and formed a company. Charles T. Bright was instructed to carry out the original idea.

On August the 5th, 1857, one end of the cable was brought to Valentia,

Ireland. The next day four ships started off. About 380 miles out the cable broke. In the next attempt they started out in mid-ocean and went toward either continent—the cable broke again.

The company got more money and started again at mid-ocean. One end was completed to Valentia and the other reached White Strand Bay, Newfoundland. The first public message was sent from Queen Victoria to the President of the United States. However after about a month of usage the cable ceased to work.

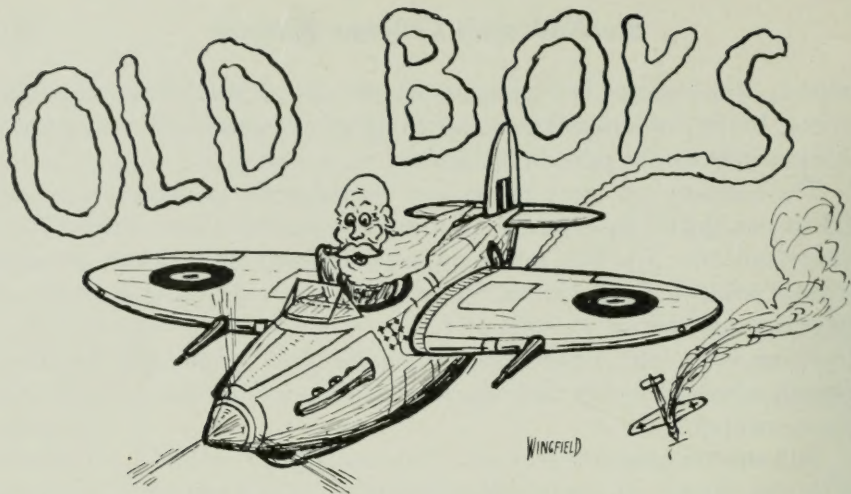
A few years later a new company was formed, and in 1885 the Great Eastern (the largest ship made up at that time), started another cable, but it also snapped.

Still another cable was sent out. This one finally stretched from Ireland to Newfoundland. In the following year the cable was lost when it was out 1,100 miles, but it was found. A new section was added and the cable was completed.

Nowadays, cables have to be very strong, because they have to stand up to a great deal of wear and tear.

J. H. CHRISTOPHERSON I, Upper II.





Old Boys' Notes

H. A. COOCH ('02-06) has been made Vice-President and Manager of Sales of the Canadian Westinghouse Company Limited, with which firm he has been in service since 1910.

G. T. SOMERS ('10-15) was recently elected a Director of the Crown Life Insurance Company.

Congratulations are extended to SUB. LIEUT. MAX CLARKSON ('39-40) on leading his class when he graduated recently from King's College, Halifax, training centre for R.C.N.V.R. officers. He is now overseas in Scotland as an instructor at H.M.C.S. Niobe.

SUB. LIEUT. JOE MACBRIEN ('38-42) has been serving aboard the "last word" battleship, King George V, and was one of her officers when she brought Prime Minister Churchill and family from the Cairo Conference.

FORSEY PAGE ('01) was elected President of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada at its 37th Annual Convention held recently in Toronto.

CAPT. G. J. PIGGOTT ('26-28) is one of twenty Canadian officers on loan to Empire and United States forces in the Pacific. After a preliminary course in jungle warfare, these officers are assigned to fighting units to gain actual experience in the Pacific area. Capt. Piggott is attached to the Australian forces.

The appointment of D. BRAINERD CARLYLE ('08-12) as Branch Manager of the Toronto office of the North American Life is announced. Mr. Carlyle was formerly Manager of the Winnipeg Office.

CMR. K. C. MACLACHLAN ('08-09) of the Royal Canadian Navy, helped to plan the naval operations connected with the Allied landing at Anzio, Italy, as a senior member of the naval staff. Though no Canadian flotillas participated, Cmdr. MacLachlan said that there were dozens of Canadian naval officers serving on R.N. landing ships. He himself served as maintenance commander for the landing, handling supplies and equipment, repair and personnel, on the staff of Admiral Troubridge who led the British naval assault force. He sailed to Anzio aboard the Admiral's headquarters ship and went ashore the first day when the beach was dive-bombed. MacLachlan was formerly combined

operations chief at R.C.N. headquarters in London, and organized the Canadian flotillas for the Dieppe raid as well as being on the naval staffs which planned the navy's part in the Sicily operation. After the Sicily invasion he served for a time on R.N. staffs in India.

LAWREN HARRIS ('00-03), distinguished Canadian painter, has been elected president of the Federation of Canadian artists.

MELVILLE A. BRADSHAW ('08-10), Treasurer of the North American Life Assurance Company, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Trade Club for the 1944-45 session.

Bringing down a Focke-Wulf 90 in a recent air battle over Anzio, F/O JIM O'BRIAN raised his score in enemy planes to two definite and one probable, according to an Allied announcement from Naples. F/O O'Brian is a member of the City of Windsor Spitfire Squadron now in Italy. He enlisted in 1940 after graduating from St. Andrew's as Head Boy and spending three years at Princeton on a scholarship. His father, GROUP CAPT. O'BRIAN (Master S.A.C., '35-38), another of the "Flying O'Brians", is Commanding Officer of the R.C.A.F. station at Rockcliffe, Ontario.

The Review extends sincere congratulations to DR. GILBERT DE B. ROBINSON ('16-23) on his election as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. This honour is in recognition of his outstanding work as a mathematician, and continues a distinguished record of success begun at St. Andrew's College, where Dr. Robinson was unquestionably one of "Uncle Ernie's" most brilliant students. Throughout his course at the University of Toronto he headed his class in Physics and Mathematics, later obtaining his Ph.D. from St. John's College, Cambridge, again with distinction. He is now Assistant Professor of Mathematics on the staff of the University of Toronto, but is engaged, at present, in research work with the National Research Council in Ottawa.

J. L. FENN ('25) has been appointed District Manager of the Toronto Office of North American Life, returning to the Company after three years' service with the R.C.A.F.

Our pleasure in reports of FLT. LIEUT. H. K. HAMILTON's successes overseas has been followed by deep concern as we learn that he is listed as missing, and we hope that news will soon come of his safety. "Bob" Hamilton ('37-40) enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1941, after completing his first year in mechanical engineering at the University of Toronto, and eventually joined a Spitfire Squadron in England. One of St. Andrew's star athletes, and still holder of

SOUND INSURANCE COUNSEL

BARK and MORTIMER LIMITED

28 ADELAIDE WEST

the College high jump record, he recently won the sports championship of his squadron. A few months ago he brought down his first enemy plane in an encounter over Northern France.

GRAHAM TOWERS ('11-13), Governor of the Bank of Canada, visited Toronto recently to consult with investment dealers and stock brokers on general problems of war finance. Mr. Towers said the national war finance organization in Canada was "reaching grass roots" and mobilizing the savings of millions of people. Canada's main post-war problem, he stated, would be the provision of useful employment; that being achieved, attending financial problems would not be difficult to solve. Mr. Towers is in favour of an international stabilization fund or clearing union now under discussion between the United Kingdom and the United States.

Leading graduate from the R.C.A.F. Initial Training School at Belleville in February was, paradoxically, a trainee in khaki. DON ROWAN ('32-36), formerly a captain with the R.C.A.S.C., is the first Canadian Army Officer in Canada to transfer to the air force for aircrew training, though others have done so overseas. The experiment, in his case, has been highly justified, and his record brings credit to both services. On entry into the air force, Rowan reverted in rank to second lieutenant and will continue to wear his army uniform till his training has been completed.

Dr. JOHN M. McEACHERN ('11-13), of Winnipeg, addressed the Canadian Medical Association at their annual convention in Toronto. Speaking on the subject of heart diseases, Dr. McEachern said that there was a tendency among doctors to depend on mechanical methods of diagnosis without consideration for the patient, and urged a more enlightened and individual approach. Many persons who believe they have bad hearts, he claims, have been wrongly diagnosed and are actually in good health, as was illustrated in a re-examination of men rejected from the United States Army on account of heart disease. Seventeen per cent were found to be perfectly fit.

MAJOR ARTHUR DUNBAR ('29-31) of the Queen's Own Regiment has returned to Canada to take a Staff course, after several years in England and on service overseas.

LIEUT. MURRAY STEWART ('20-24) of the R.C.N.V.R., has seen action in every invasion which the Allies have staged on the European Continent from the Mediterranean. Running a "ferry service" in landing ships (tanks), he helped land and supply Allied troops at Pantelleria, Sicily, Salerno and Anzio.

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In his experience, the invasions became successively more difficult, Anzio being by far the toughest operation. During the landing he was blown by a German blast almost the length of his ship.

Lieut. Stewart joined the navy in 1939 and went directly to England on loan to the Royal Navy. For seven months, during the worst part of the blitz on England, he served in merchant ships plying the English Channel. His next chore was picking up a trawler in South Africa and taking it back to England, and later he was given command of a Royal Navy trawler operating on patrol work out of the Faeroes Islands. Since March, 1943, he has served as a first lieutenant in landing ships in the Mediterranean.

CAPT. JOHN HARLEY MITCHELL ('36-38) was wounded in the foot by a machine-gun bullet during a night advance in Italy, but, we expect, is now back on duty again. An artillery officer, Capt. Mitchell was commissioned in 1940, and had been in Italy about three months when wounded.

The Review extends its sympathy to Mr. J. W. Taylor on the death of his father.

Obituary Notices

SERGEANT PILOT CHARLES DAVID MCINTOSH (1934-1940), son of the late Major David Graham McIntosh (Andrean) of Kitchener, will be remembered by many recent Andreans as a bright, original and attractive boy, full of personality. In May, 1940, he joined the R.C.A.F. and went overseas in 1942. On August 15th, 1943, he was reported missing. Sergeant McIntosh's uncle was killed in the Great War.

* * *

LIEUTENANT ELLSWORTH ELMER OLDMAN (1925-1926) was formerly treasurer of the Oldman Magee Boiler Works in Buffalo, N.Y. He became interested as an operator in local aviation in Buffalo in "Niagara from the Air". In 1942 he received a commission as Lieutenant in the Air Arm of the U.S.N. On August 13th, 1943, he was killed in the discharge of his duties at the Floyd Bennett Field, New York, N.Y. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriett Schreiber Oldman of Kenmore, N.Y.

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GEORGE ROBERT SOMERS (1936-1937), Sergeant in the R.C.A.F., was killed during an operational flight near Pennfield, N.B., on March 20th, 1944. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Somers of Toronto, and by his widow and infant daughter. He was the grandson of the late Col. George Royce, one time commanding officer of the Queen's Own Rifles.

* * *

JAMES STUART MURRAY (1918-1919), secretary of the St. Andrew's Society for the last ten years and Secretary-Treasurer of the Murray Printing Company, died on December 22nd, at the age of 41.

* * *

FRANK MAUGHAM MCKAY (1902-1906), Secretary-Treasurer of the Young Davidson Mines and President of the Furniture Finance Corporation Limited, died suddenly at his home, 80 Farnham Ave., Toronto, after a heart attack. The late Mr. McKay served in the first Great War for two years with the Cobourg Heavy Battery. He was a member of Old St. Andrew's Church and of the board of managers.

* * *

JOHN HERBERT ZEALAND (1927-1928), who attended St. Andrew's the first year at Aurora, was with the Bank of Montreal in Hamilton in 1929. In 1940 he joined the R.C.A.F. and went overseas in March, 1942. On November 9th, 1942, he was navigator in a Halifax bomber which failed to return from a raid over Hamburg. All five members of the crew were reported killed by the International Red Cross.

* * *

MAJOR GENERAL CHARLES SUMNER HERTZBERG, C.B., M.C., V.D., M.E.I.C., who died in India on January 10th, was one of the most distinguished of the early Andreans. Born in Toronto on June 12th, 1886, he was descended from military ancestors. On his father's side his grandfather, Colonel P. H. Hertzberg, commanded the Royal Norwegian Engineers and designed and constructed the fortifications of Oslo, Norway. General Hertzberg's father, who came to Canada in the last century, was Engineer Maintenance of Way for the Canadian Pacific Railway, and for a number of years Norwegian Consul in Toronto.

As a small boy of thirteen, Charlie Hertzberg entered St. Andrew's College in September, 1899, the year in which the school was established in Chestnut

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Park, Toronto. His name is the sixth on a roll which has now grown to over three thousand. As a boy at school he already possessed many of the qualities which carried him forward in later life to distinguished success. Though noted for a strong sense of humour, he was usually sober and reserved; somewhat reticent in speech, he observed closely what went on around him and had his own thoughts. That his ideals were high is revealed by a story of self-sacrifice which he contributed to an early number of the Review. The boy



is father of the man. The generosity which characterized Charles Hertzberg throughout his career was the full flower of boyish ideals. Always attentive to his studies and taking his fair share in athletics, he was ready in two years to go on to the University. He chose the profession of engineering hereditary in his family. At the University he had his first experience of military life serving in the ranks of the 2nd Field Company of Engineers and eventually receiving a commission as Lieutenant. He was destined to win distinction both as an engineer and a soldier.

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Graduating in 1905 at the early age of 19, Hertzberg subsequently became Chief Engineer of the Trussed Concrete Steel Company of Winnipeg. In 1913 he entered private consulting engineering as a member of the firm of James, Loudon and Hertzberg. After the first Great War he resumed his work as a consulting engineer and was associated with several firms. His firm was responsible for the structural design of some of the largest buildings in the British Empire, including the Bank of Commerce and the Canada Life Building in Toronto, and the Sun Life Building in Montreal. He was Chairman of the Toronto Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada for the year 1931-32.

In the first Great War, General Hertzberg enlisted for active service in 1915, serving overseas as Lieutenant with the 7th Field Company and receiving the Military Cross during the first Battle of the Somme in 1916. He was severely wounded during the preparations for the Vimy Ridge Battle in 1917 and eventually invalided to Canada. His recovery was rapid and on New Year's Day, 1918, he was appointed Captain and Adjutant of Spadina Military Hospital. In September of the same year he was appointed second in command of Engineers in the Expeditionary Force that went to Siberia. He returned the next year O.C. Engineers with the rank of Major.

In the present war General Hertzberg, who had continued his connection with the non-permanent forces, immediately offered his services and was given command of the 1st Divisional Engineers. Later when the 1st Canadian Army was organized, he was promoted as Major General to the Chief Army Engineer Overseas, which appointment he held until his retirement in 1943, having reached the age limit of 57. He immediately offered his services in some other sphere of military activity and was loaned by the Canadian Government for service in India. General Hertzberg died of smallpox on January 10th, exactly three months after his arrival in India. Major-General H. E. Roome, Engineer-in-Chief in India, pays the following tribute to the value of his work:

"At this stage of the war the importance of his work can scarcely be computed. To the many and complex problems involved he brought a wide and varied experience, a rare capacity for analyzing conflicting views and for driving to a successful conclusion. As a tribute to his work the development (a method of constructing concrete runways) will be known in future as 'the Hertzberg Process'."

To a wide circle of men in all walks of life both civil and military in Canada and throughout the world, he will be remembered as a man fair and

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able in his public dealings, a man deeply concerned with the welfare of his fellow man, as a great engineer and a true friend.

General Hertzberg is survived by his widow of Toronto, Canada, and two sons, Lieutenant P. A. Hertzberg, now serving in Italy, and John S. Hertzberg, on active service with the Canadian Navy. His brother, Major-General Halfdan F. H. Hertzberg, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C. (also an Andrean) is Commandant at the Royal Military College, Kingston.

St. Andrew's will remember this good and distinguished man with thankfulness and pride.

* * *

JOHN FREDERICK HERBERT FERGUSON (1921-1923) died on May 27th, 1944, at Calgary, Alta., in his fortieth year. At St. Andrew's he was a member of the First Rugby Team in 1921 and 1922, and a prefect in 1922. From 1925 on he was in insurance, and at the time of his death he was President of Chisholm Ferguson and Co. Ltd., Toronto. A year ago he went west to take charge of the Calgary branch of the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association. He was married in October last to Miss Noreen Simpson of Brantford, and is survived by his widow, and his sisters Miss Dorothy O. Ferguson and Mrs. Arthur L. Smoke of Toronto.

* * *

LIEUTENANT ERNEST HODGSON SLINGSBY (1925-1932). Owing to a singularly happy disposition Lieutenant Slingsby won many friends among boys and masters at St. Andrew's during his seven years at the school. He was a good student and took part in all forms of athletics, being specially proficient in the gymnasium. In his final year he was a member of the First Cricket Eleven and the Second Rugby Team. At the University of Toronto, from which he graduated in 1937, he played interfaculty hockey. In 1942 he went overseas as a Lieutenant in the artillery. Injured by a fall during manoeuvres, he was invalided home and spent six months in Christie St. Hospital with a broken back. After much suffering endured with heroic courage, Lieutenant Slingsby died in April.

* * *

LIEUTENANT DAVID MUNN DICKIE (1933-1937), Aide-de-Camp to General Christopher Vokes, was killed in action in Italy on March the 15th. Lieutenant

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Dickie belonged to a Newfoundland family which has sent many boys to St. Andrew's. During his course at the school he was a member of all the first teams and won many honours in athletics. In 1936 he won the Wyld Prize in Latin. In June, 1937, he was awarded the Macdonald Medal. He was Head Prefect in 1936-37. In 1940 he was a Lieutenant with the 48th Highlanders, and went overseas in August, 1940. A recent letter from Lieutenant Dickie to Mr. Laidlaw speaking of many old boys in Italy and of the coming campaign, emphasizes the tragedy of his death. He was killed before his letter arrived.

* * *

PILOT OFFICER HAROLD E. HUTCHINGS (1915-1916) of Hillcrest, Bermuda, was reported killed on active service overseas on June 16th. Pilot Officer Hutchings served in the last war with the Bermuda Volunteer Rifles, and in the present war enlisted in the R.C.A.F. He is survived by his wife and family.

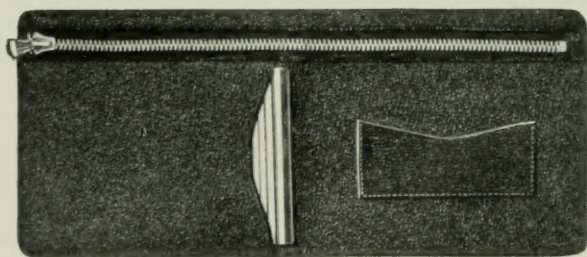
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MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION
1944

The Annual Meeting of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association was held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday, the first of April, 1944, at about 2 p.m., and was preceded by a Buffet Luncheon.

Vice-President Roy Lowndes was in the chair and there were present at least 108, this number having signed the cards which were sent around.

After "The King", a silent toast was drunk to the Old Boys who have fallen in the war and their names, twenty-three, were read by Dr. Macdonald. (There are about 470 Old Boys in the services, nearly 240 overseas.)

Motion No. 1. Proposed by Christie Clark and seconded by Ellsworth Flavelle and unanimously carried: Inasmuch as the minutes of the last Annual Meeting were published in the Christmas REVIEW for 1943, and distributed widely among our members, be it resolved that those Minutes be adopted without further reading.

The chairman referred to the fine work of the Ladies' Guild: the 185 parcels they had sent overseas before Christmas, the 215 since, and the many more shortly to go, these including several to Prisoners of War, and the \$200 Bursary, \$50 for the Orchestra at the Cadet Corps Dance, \$35 for magazines for the School Libraries and a lambrequin for the stage curtain of the theatre.

Motion No. 2. Proposed by Fred Lyon, seconded by Rex Davidson and unanimously carried: The Association expresses its sincerest admiration and thanks to the Ladies' Guild for their untiring support of the School. Also, to the present boys attending the School, as well as the Ladies' Guild, our grateful thanks for their joint enterprise in behalf of the Old Boys overseas.

The loss of our previous treasurer through retirement from the School, was announced by the chairman, who then introduced the present treasurer, Mr. D. R. Carman, referred to the valiant work he had been doing, and asked him to read the Financial Report, which was done.

Motion No. 3. Proposed by Hugh Firstbrook, seconded by Neil Fergusson and unanimously carried: The Treasurer's Report for the year ending March 31, 1944, as audited by T. P. Geggie, Chartered Accountant, be adopted and that

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the expenditures therein be approved by the meeting. And be it further resolved that the thanks of the meeting be expressed to Mr. T. P. Geggie, an old boy, for his courtesy in conducting the audit.

As a complement to this, Dr. Macdonald proposed, Gordon Hewitt seconded and all approved a vote of thanks to Mr. Carman for his work.

The Chairman continued, referring to the year's activities. It is only 10 months since our last meeting, which was late, as you will remember. At least this one is distinguished by not conflicting with the Red Cross Drive just ended, nor the Victory Loan soon to commence. We felt we could scarcely go wrong on April Fool's Day.

At the last Meeting we said we would suitably recognize the retirement of Misses Daisy and Bessie Brookes, and of Ernie Fleming and Ernie Chapman.

October saw us under way with this project. Naturally we had a secret objective in view. We also had high hopes which constituted a figure in excess of the objective. I am happy to say that the result was just double the highest amount we hoped for. Thank you for your support.

We could hardly let the opportunity slip to collect fees—96 fees were paid, also 6 Life Memberships. Total life members now 46. Regular members 208. Total 254 (increase of 3 over last year's record).

Your Council decided to split the presentations into 2 sections, those to Misses Brookes at the School, and those to Ernie Fleming and Chappie to-day.

On Sunday, January 30th, the presentations were made to the Misses Brookes at Aurora. The Chapel Service was made a special one for Old Boys. We persuaded Dr. Macdonald to address 70 odd Old Boys and wives who came. He did his usual good job.

We were entertained by the Headmaster and the presentations were made in his house.

I have a message from the Misses Brookes, they have asked me to extend to the Old Boys their grateful thanks for the gifts presented to them on Sunday, January the 30th.

Perhaps for more than any other reason you have come here to-day to pay your respects to two members of S.A.C. Staff who have retired. Ernie Fleming and Ernie Chapman.

The presentations were: A cheque to Mr. Fleming and a watch to Mr. Chapman, made with appropriate remarks by the President-elect Norman MacLeod and accompanied by the reading of these resolutions: BE IT

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RESOLVED that this Association present to Mr. E. A. Chapman, Physical Director of St. Andrew's College, from 1905 to 1933, a token of the appreciation of the Old Boys for the fine qualities of leadership and good sportsmanship by which he has trained, counselled and inspired many hundreds of Andreans for tests and struggles in the fields of sport, of war and of life.

His surpassing skill, his genial friendship and his practical wisdom have been freely imparted to his pupils, and form a vital part of their heritage from St. Andrew's College.

"IN RECOGNITION of the long and distinguished service rendered to St. Andrew's College, by Mr. E. M. Fleming, as Senior Mathematics Master from 1902 to 1943, and in grateful affectionate appreciation of the friendly guidance and scholarly example by which he has inspired successive generations of Andreans.

"BE IT RESOLVED that this Annual Meeting of the Association tender to Mr. Fleming a tangible expression of the high esteem in which the Old Boys of St. Andrew's College hold him.

"It is our sincere hope and prayer that following his long and distinguished career as a schoolmaster, he may enjoy many happy years of active leisure."

"Your Association", went on the chairman, "has not had as much responsibility this year in getting Boys for the School. The happy reason is that the School is approximately full. The fees for Old Boys sons were altered last summer, but I understand this is a wartime measure and subject to reconsideration.

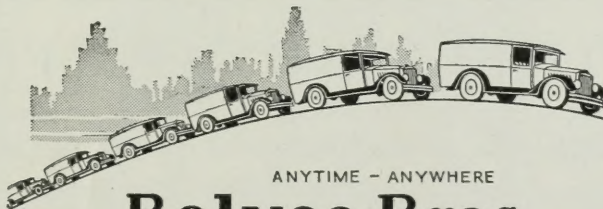
I would like to read a list of Old Boys whose sons are at St. Andrew's as a hint to you that they will still let them in.

A letter was read from Commander Kenneth Ketchum, and it was suggested, and agreed, to send this reply:

"Commander Kenneth Ketchum
Royal Canadian Naval College
Royal Roads, Victoria, B.C.

St. Andrew's Old Boys gathered for Annual Meeting send kindest regards to you Mrs. Ketchum and Naval Andreans."

A letter was read from the President, Joe Taylor. (Joe was absent on account of the very recent death of his father, for which everyone individually and collectively expressed sincerest sympathy, the Council had sent flowers on behalf of the Association.)



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The Chairman then said: Because of the extra pressure of work involved in war-time Mr. Carman feels he should devote his entire time to the interests of the School. Has asked for relief. In a few moments you are to hear of a new Treasurer, who will reside in Toronto. In order to conform to our constitution there is a motion to be proposed.

Motion No. 4. Proposed by Reg. Lockhart, seconded by R. R. McLaughlin and unanimously carried: "Whereas the Bursar of the School has requested that he be relieved, for the time being, of the duties of Treasurer of the Old Boys' Association.

And whereas J. W. Taylor has been elected Treasurer of the Association.

Be it resolved that until otherwise provided by the Executive Committee of the Council, the books of the Association be entrusted to the custody of J. W. Taylor, Treasurer resident in Toronto."

Motion No. 5. Proposed by Gibbs Blackstock, seconded by Norman Wheeler and unanimously carried: Whereas the Council through its Executive Committee had appointed new members to the Council to replace those retiring through enlistment in the armed services or otherwise, and whereas notice of such election has been given to the members of the Association, be it resolved that this meeting approve the appointments herewith listed.

Patron: The Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D.

Hon. President: The Headmaster.

President: Norman M. MacLeod (1913-17), Ottawa, Ontario.

Vice-Presidents: Roy M. Lowndes (1906-12), Toronto, Ontario.

J. Douglas Wood (1911-18), Toronto, Ontario.

Russell T. Black (1915-20), Montreal, Quebec.

Toronto Members

Robert S. Hannam (1923-27).

R. George McLean (1920-26).

Ed. W. Simmons (1918-25).

Gordon W. Hewitt (1911-19).

W. Lloyd Wood (1905-08).

A. Scott Montgomery (1928-32).

Ex-officio Members

Secretary: Gibbs Blackstock (1899-1906), 52 Warren Road, Toronto.

Treasurer: Joe Taylor (1909-17), 9 MacLennan Ave., Toronto.

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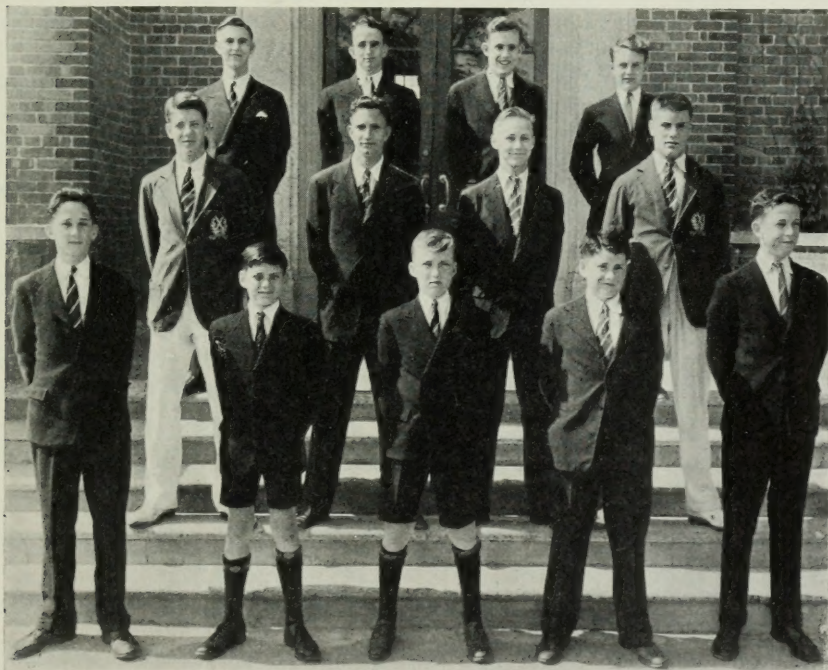
G. Ed. Whitaker (1908-16), Brockville, Ontario.
 Harold I. Smith (1916-18), London, Ontario.
 Prof. W. A. Mackintosh (1911-12), Kingston, Ontario.
 J. Harlan Yuill (1915-17), Medicine Hat, Alta.
 Clarence Wallace (1911-12), Vancouver, B.C.
 Donald Cantley (1911-16), New Glasgow, N.S.
 Ed. Cossitt (1913-15), Brockville, Ontario.
 Arnold R. Thiele (1937-42), Waterloo, Ontario.
 Don. R. McLaughlin (1905-12), Georgetown, Ontario.
 Frank S. Milligan (1901-07), Oakville, Ontario.
 E. Gerald Smith (1917-21), Montreal, Quebec.
 Chesley A. Crosbie (1920-24), St. John's, Nfld.
 Pedro Martin (1907-10), Mexico City, Mexico.

The Chairman thanked the Council for its work during the year and introduced the new President, Norman MacLeod, who, after a few remarks in his usual happy vein, sponsored the toast to "Our School". To this Mr. Garrett replied briefly, thanking us, and showing how well wartime difficulties had been met, particularly with respect to numbers in attendance.

The Meeting then adjourned.

ROY H. M. LOWNDES,
Vice-President.

GIBBS BLACKSTOCK,
Secretary.



SONS OF OLD BOYS

Back Row—B. Shaw, J. W. Taylor, R. S. Mackay, F. Mackenzie.
 Centre Row—C. E. Medland, F. Hatch, T. Shaw, I. Flemming.
 Front Row—P. Martin, G. T. Fair, D. C. McLaughlin, T. Munn., E. Martin.

Births

- BURNS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burns on June 5th, 1944, a daughter (Janet Elizabeth).
- MCTAGGART—To Wing Cmdr. and Mrs. F. G. McTaggart, in January, 1944, a daughter.
- TEARE—To Lieut. and Mrs. P. S. Teare on January 14th, 1944, a daughter.
- CARLING-KELLY—To Group Capt. and Mrs. Cavendish Carling-Kelly on January 17th, 1944, a son.
- BENZIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian W. Benzie on January 18th, 1944, a daughter.
- KELK—To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kelk on February 7th, 1944, a son.
- THORBURN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Thorburn on February 7th, 1944, a daughter.
- FAIR—To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fair on February 10th, 1944, a daughter.
- DENOVAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Parker Denovan on February 13th, 1944, a son.
- WORTS—To Lieut. and Mrs. J. G. Worts on February 14th, 1944, a son (John Playfair).
- KENNEDY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Neil Kennedy on February 28th, 1944, a son.
- GORDON—To Captain and Mrs. George Gordon on March 5th, 1944, a daughter.
- DOWDEN—To Lieut. and Mrs. Donald G. Dowden on March 26th, 1944, a daughter.
- WHITE—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. White on March 29th, 1944, a son.
- ANGUS—To Captain and Mrs. William G. Angus on April 7th, 1944, a daughter.
- JOHNSTON—To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnston on April 7th, 1944, a son.
- CHURCH—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Church on April 7th, 1944, a daughter.
- SWEENY—To Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Sweeny on April 14th, 1944, a daughter.
- MARSH—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Marsh on April 22nd, 1944, a daughter.
- CORYELL—To Lieut. and Mrs. T. S. Coryell on May 17th, 1944, a son.
- MCLENNAN—To Dr. and Mrs. John McLennan on May 7th, 1944, a daughter.
- WRIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wright on May 18th, a daughter.
- ROWAN—To Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Rowan on May 25th, 1944, a son (Robert Hamilton).
- BROWNE—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Browne on May 25th, 1944, a daughter.
- HORSFALL—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horsfall on May 27th, 1944, a daughter.
- MEIKLE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Hotson Meikle on May 28th, 1944, a daughter.
- DRYNAN—To Wing Cmdr. and Mrs. Norman L. Drynan on May 28th, 1944, a daughter.
- SPROTT—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sprott on June 9th, 1944, a son.

Marriages

- SLEMIN-LEWIS—In January, 1944, Flight Lieut. Harry Charles Slein to Miss Elizabeth Graham Lewis.
- APPLEGATH-FLEMING—On February 5th, 1944, William Glover Applegath to Miss Rachel Helen Fleming.
- DUNFIELD-DAVIDSON—On February 18th, 1944, Lieutenant Warren S. Dunfield to Miss Ethel Davidson.
- HILLARY-BROWN—On February 28th, 1944, Captain Norman Lancaster Hillary to Miss Joan Winnifred Brown.

McPhail-Cook—Lieutenant J. D. McPhail to Miss Shirley Grace Cook.

McPherson-Gale—On March 14th, 1944, Lieutenant William Macdonald McPherson, son of William B. McPherson, K.C. and Mrs. McPherson, grandson of the late Honourable W. D. McPherson, K.C. and the late William Campbell Macdonald, F.A.S., to Miss Natalie Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hungerford Gale.

Macrae-Gilroy—In April, 1944, Lieutenant John M. Macrae to Miss Helen Irene Gilroy.

Gourlay-Orrock—On May 12th, 1944, Flying Officer William Bruce Gourlay to Miss Patricia Orrock of Winnipeg.

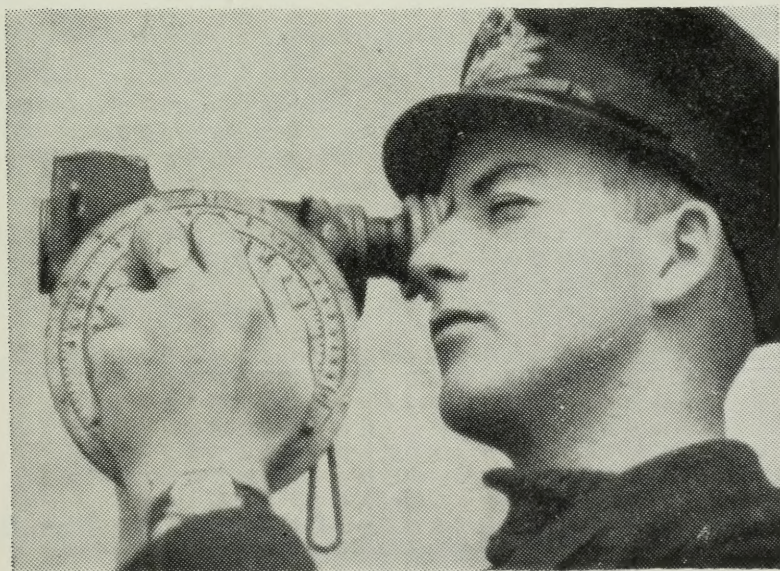
Lofft-Morgan—On May 13th, 1944, Lieutenant William Alfred Lofft to Miss Lenora Emma Morgan.

Calvert-Palmer—On May 18th, 1944, Mr. C. W. Leonard Calvert to Miss Mabel Palmer.

Ankenmann-Nevers—On May 18th, 1944, Lieutenant Richard Douglas Ankenmann to Miss Jeanne Nevers.

Engagement

Lieutenant William T. Turnbull to Lieutenant Janet Moira Gray, C.W.A.C., of London, England.



SENIOR, C.R.A. (Sub. Lt.), R.C.N.V.R.—Order of the Patriotic War, First Class (Russian Medal).

Overseas Mail

This is just a short note to thank you for the books which you have sent me. Of all the books, I think the one I enjoyed most was the "Review", which I read from cover to cover.

I have seen a great many Andreans since coming over—Don McClelland, Pete Dickie, Stu Cockfield and Joe MacBrien were all on the same boat coming over, and when I arrived in C.A.C.R.U. I immediately ran into Gibson Phibbs, Paul Pentland, Dave Dickie, Peter Rea, Pat Davis and Bern Milligan.

R. GRASS ('36-40).

Last week two books arrived from the School and I do want to thank everyone concerned for the kind thought and excellent selection. Good reading matter is often very scarce over here. When Leacock's "Sunshine Sketches" turned up I was certain I'd read it, but was subsequently delighted—and a little ashamed—to find I hadn't. It is Aurora (or Barrie, or Orillia) to the life, and makes one quite homesick.

You will be anxious to hear news of other Andreans. Pete Rea and Jimmy Auld are both with the unit and (as is customary to add) doing very well. Art Dunbar—another of us who strayed into the U.C.C. Regiment—is now on a Staff course back in Canada. Ted is still in this country and we saw him frequently at our mess. Wood Bedell is an L.O. at a Bde. H.Q. here, and I understand that Dave Dickie* is an A.D.C. in Italy. Herb Burson arrived from Canada recently.

Congratulations to *The Review* staff on a nice thick Christmas issue—the gauge of accomplishment in my day—and to Dr. Robinson for justifying in its pages a suspicion I've had for years! Canada has found yet another poet.

TOM HETHERINGTON ('27-35)

*(Since killed in action.)

This is just a short note to the Alma Mater to send my regards to all the old friends there. So far at camp I have met Bern Milligan and Gordie Christie (both Lieuts.) and also Dusty Broome who is just back from Italy, looking very well, but still the same old Dusty.

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I was sorry to hear that Miss Daisy Brookes and Uncle Ernie were no longer at the school, but I am sure that they will often be around, especially at the Little Big Four games.

Best of luck to the school, and may it make a brilliant comeback in the Little Big Four games next year.

C. ALLAN FORBES ('38-40).

I have been back from Freetown in Sierra Leone for just over a year now. I spent sixteen months there, and believe me, it was long enough! It is the scene of the original "white man's grave", and though it is far removed from that now, malaria is pretty widespread. I spent most of my time in fighting the dread mosquito and trying to obliterate her breeding grounds in order to keep the troops free of malaria. It was extremely interesting, although new to me.

S. F. ROBERTSON ('18-29).

I was very pleased again this year to feel I had been remembered as an Old Boy of S.A.C. The book was so good I barely had time to read it myself before someone had borrowed it, and of course, it went the rounds. It was such a success that I haven't seen it since!

JACK EATON ('24-27).

During my appointment here (Newfoundland), I have met several Old Boys among whom are the following: Jim McVean, now an officer on a corvette, "Tiny" Williams, also serving afloat, and Sandy McPherson who is now ashore here. There have been several fellows whom I ran into during my visit last July in Esquimalt and again in Halifax, so you see that St. Andrew's carries its name throughout Canada as well as "across the pond".

DON HAMILTON ('38-42).

I received the Christmas issue of *The Review* a few weeks ago and have read it with much interest. Sorry to learn of the retirement of Miss Daisy Brookes and Mr. Fleming. What a lot of familiar names appear in the list of

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Old Boys on active service. I have run into several of them.—Forbes Morlock, Dyson Slater, my two brothers, and am living in the same mess with Drummy Birks and Wood Bedell. It is good to keep in touch with the old days at the School.

FRED REA ('21-30).

Many thanks for your welcome gift of a book which reached me here, high in the mountains of Italy, yesterday. Books, and indeed any form of entertainment, are at a premium here, and your book will provide hours of entertainment for many besides me. I only recently came to this somewhat grim front after over a year and a half's training in England, and already, oh how I long for those white cliffs again! My first impressions of this naturally picturesque and beautiful country were ones of pity and horror at the appalling misery and squalor of its civilian inhabitants. I am sorry for the children,—tiny tots without shoes or clothing in this cold, rainy climate, and with inadequate food are threatened with death and disease, and AMGOT can only scratch the surface of the need. The war must go on and this desperately needed side must wait. Yes, indeed, we are in for a lot of heavy fighting yet, but let us hope that by putting our best foot forward, the end of this year will see at least that the dagger is really pointed at the heart of our real foe, Berlin.

DONALD KILPATRICK ('34-39).

About four weeks ago we had a miniature old boys' reunion on an unorganized plan at a conference, when the following were grouped around talking—Capt. Mark Ely, Capt. Bill Sinclair, Major Gerry Chubb, and yours truly. The four of us somehow, more or less by accident, drifted together. . . . Thanks to the army I have seen, in great detail, a fair amount of the country in the southern part of England. The addition to our historical knowledge helps to balance off our period of inactivity. Best wishes to the school and the attendant activities.

JACK PRESTON ('27-30).

Since my arrival overseas I have run into many St. Andrew's Old Boys, and have spent many pleasant hours recalling the days when we used to act

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as Tuddy's gremlins. I suppose you know how well S.A.C. is represented over here, so I won't go into that except to say that it is much higher than might be expected.

JAMES STRAITH ('26-33).

I received cigarettes from the school a while back, and last week the mystery story arrived. Both these gifts are extremely welcome, and I cannot express adequately my gratitude to those responsible. I received *The Review* just after the New Year. It was a real pleasure to see it. I read it in a dug-out by candle light.

W. B. WADDS ('36-37).

Thanks again for the novels—they were enjoyed by the whole ship's company. I have run into a lot of chaps from S.A.C. In fact, I am looking across the wardroom table at one now—Ellwood Spence. I saw Tiny Williams about a week ago, looking as big as ever, and ran into Al Ericson in the Azores.

J. A. McVEAN ('40-41).

It is always nice to be remembered, and especially pleasing to think that your old school has not forgotten you. There is no place in my life which has associated with it so many pleasant memories. I want to thank you sincerely for the novel which you sent me. Opportunities to read are rare, so it is all the better if you have a good tale to start with. I have been in and around U.K. for a good many months now, but have met very few Old Boys. Fortunately I met my brother Donald on several occasions, and prior to his departure for more active spheres, we had many a rousing reunion. Of my own activities little can be said. It would seem that the glamour and glory of war touches but a few of those fighting it. I'm loving the life though, and doing and seeing many interesting things.

JOHN KILPATRICK ('36-38).

Distance alone has kept me from being active in the Old Boys Association since leaving school in 1932. After that I left for Kingston where I graduated

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in '37, and then spent almost five years in Northern Ontario and Quebec following my profession as a mining engineer. Joined the army in the spring of '42, finally landed in England and on to Italy with my present unit. I have a few interesting tales to tell of Sicily and Italy—some have many, many more—but I can't relate any of them now. My wife is at present in Toronto, and on January 14th last my daughter, Sharron Frances was born. Haven't even had the pleasure of her acquaintance. However, we are all over here trying to bring more pleasant days closer.

It was with sincere and deep regret that I learned that Hod Slingsby, my room-mate at S.A.C. for many years, had died of wounds received overseas. It will be a very great blow to his mother and father.

P. S. TEARE ('27-32).

Very many thanks for the "shocker". This form of soldier's comfort is a wonderful idea, and should be spread among soldiers' friends at home. Reading material is very scarce here and books are as popular as jeeps.

BILL MACDONALD ('21-30).

Some few days ago I received a very welcome surprise—the Christmas copy of *The Review*. It is almost ten years since I saw the last copy, and you have no idea what a host of pleasant memories were aroused by the sight of that familiar red and white cover. It is now almost twelve years since I left the school, but the names of the Old Boys, living and dead, that appeared in *The Review* brought back their faces very clearly. Keep hoping to run into some of the Old Boys over here, but no luck as yet.

R. T. CATTLE ('28-32).

I wish you would thank the Ladies' Guild for the parcel I received. There are two other old S.A.C. lads here—F/O Scythes and F/O Morlock, both of Toronto. They both join me in wishing everybody at St. Andrew's all the best. Although prison camps can hardly be compared with the School, the spirit here is just as high and we are all confident in whatever the future will bring. Cheerio.

DALE KING ('38-39) (Prisoner-of-war).

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I do want to thank you all most sincerely for the remembrance for Christmas which has just reached me. I am most happy to have the volume of "Pygmalion", and immediately on opening the parcel re-read the whole play. Most of all, however, I do thank you for the remembrance. It is grand to know the old School does not forget its Old Boys.

DENTON MASSEY ('10-12).

Next time I go on leave I will go to Palestine. Although I have spent a good deal of time there I have seen little of the country. I have seen a great deal more of Syria, and know the main cities pretty well, such as Damascus, Beirut, Aleppo and Baalbeck. There are quite a few places of interest in these cities, especially Baalbeck (ancient name was Heliopolis) in the Becca Valley. There is a very famous temple here built by the Phoenicians. Zahle is a nice little town situated between two mountains of the Lebanon range. It is a more or less Christian town, and the women do not go about veiled as most of them do in Damascus.

G. D. CONNOR ('22-26).

Many thanks for your pocket novel, "Jeeves". I found it extremely funny, and it is certainly nice to know that you are still thinking of us. I've just recently been appointed to the "Fennel", and have Jim McVean to lead me along the better (?) path. I have run into several Old Boys and they all seem to be enjoying themselves in the Navy.

ELLWOOD SPENCE ('39-42).

I'm not quite sure who I should write to, to thank for "Through Shell of Death". It sounds rather ominous, doesn't it, but nevertheless I'm sure to enjoy it, and I'd like to thank you all very sincerely for your kindness.

GORDON CASSELS ('03-12).

I suppose that you will have many tell you how the books are appreciated, but I do want to put in my bit. It was a very good idea. We seem to have lots of everything except something to read, so this was most welcome. Your

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Christmas parcels seem to arrive at the most opportune times; last year I wrote and thanked you from North Africa, and this year from Italy, and in each case, I know, most sincerely. I seem to be running into lads from the old school every day over here. I think that we must be pretty well represented, and it will be quite a gathering of the Clans if we can get together after this war is over.

R. J. Graham ('26-32).

The only old boy of my vintage out here is 'Weiner' Lough (otherwise Doug) whom I keep bumping into at not infrequent intervals. Another who was around my time is one of the Applegath boys. Life has been a bit miserable this winter. I'm afraid it gave us a bit of a shock, after being deluged with propaganda depicting "Sunny Italy". However, I think things are beginning to warm up a bit, and I suppose we'll all start complaining about the heat soon.

J. U. COLEMAN ('22-26).

Greetings have also been received from G. R. Simpson ('12-16), E. R. Allen ('03-05), Howard S. Smith ('19-21), Gordon Martin ('25), John G. Housser ('28-32), H. E. Davies ('12-17), J. E. Ganong ('13-20), Peter Spence ('28-29), W. D. Shaw ('39-40), C. A. McIntosh ('16-17), Keith Cameron ('35-43).

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CAMERON, ROBERT JOEL (F/O), R.C.A.F.
CARRICK, ALEXANDER CROZIER (Lieut.), Army Service Corps.
DAVISON, HAROLD HASTINGS (P/O), R.C.A.F.
DENTON, GEORGE CLINGAN (Test Observer), R.A.F. Ferry Command.
DICKIE, DAVID MUNN, A.D.C. (Lieut.), 48th Highlanders.
DRURY, CHARLES ROBERT (Sgt.), R.C.A.M.C.
EATON, ERSKINE ROBERT (Capt.), Les Fusiliers de Mont Royal.
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 KING, PERRY (Sgt.), R.C.A.F.
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 LENNARD, HARRY GRAHAM (Capt.)
 MACKAY, WILLIAM LESLIE (F/O), R.C.A.F.
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 CARSON, H. T. (Lieut.), C.A.C.—M.C.
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 DICK, W. CLEMENT (Capt.), R.H.L.I.—Mentioned in despatches.
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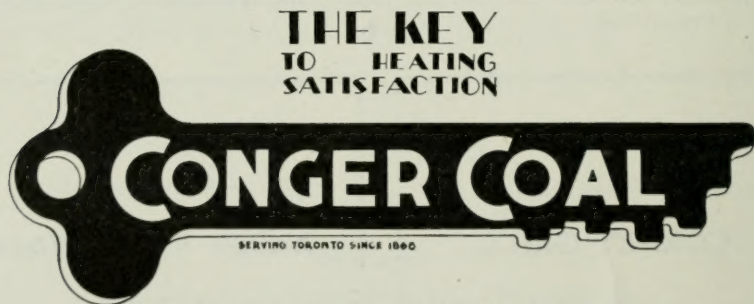
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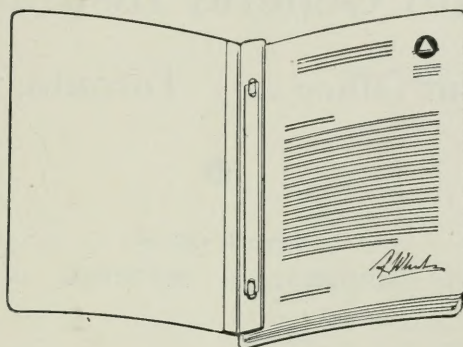
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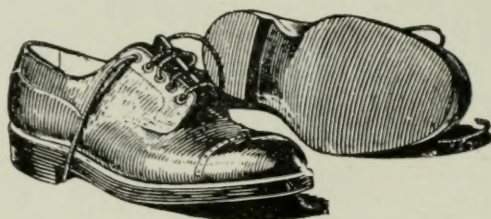
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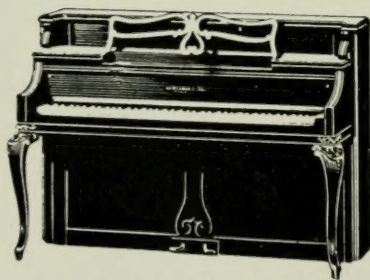
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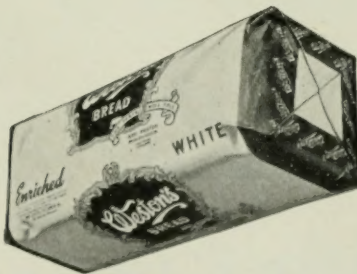
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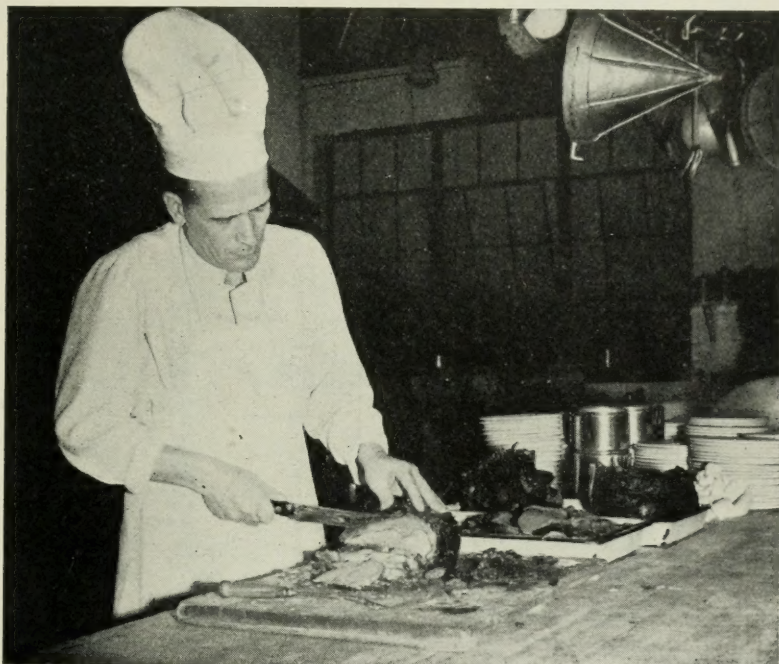
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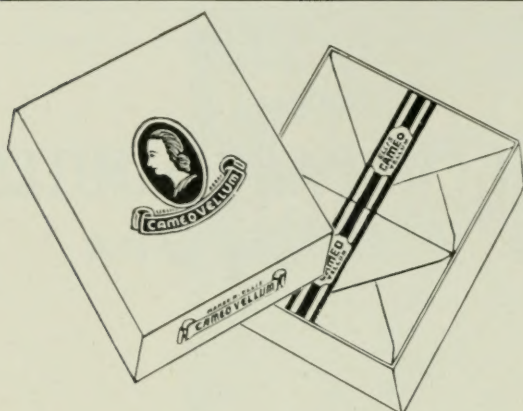


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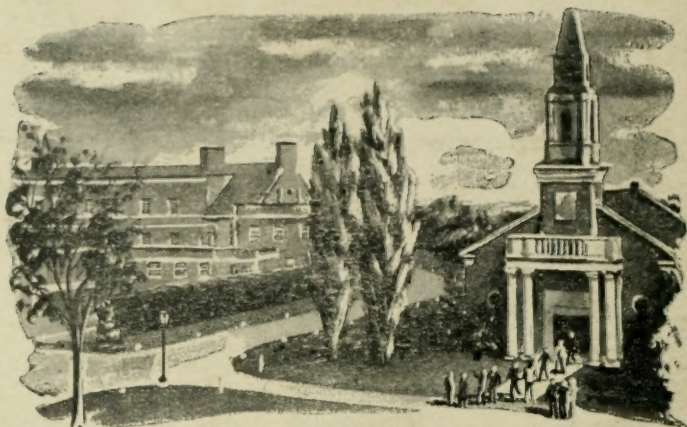
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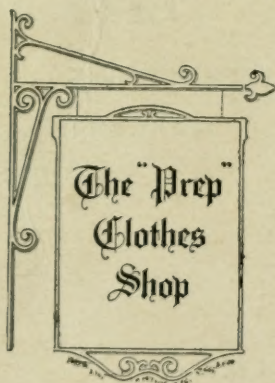
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